## TEN THOUSAND MORE MEN OUT

Carpenters Refuse To Work With Materials Hauled By Non-Union Drivers.

## WILL CALL GRAND JURY MONDAY

Labor Unions Seek To Indict The Express Companies For Blacklisting Their Striking

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] dustry in Chicago is rapidly being an end to rumors that the express tied up by the teamsters' strike. Fresh companies still might aid the cause complications appeared today in a of peace. sympathetic-strike of the carpenters and other building workmen. At a

tors and the workmen quit.

Nearly Ten Thousand Nearly Ten Thousand
It is predicted nearly ten thousand men will be out before night, including the furniture makers, the lumber handlers and the carpenters. The first lumber mill to shut down is that of the Landis company, where forty problems were laid off. workmen were laid off.

Want Troops to handle the situation and pressure to answer certain questions on the is being brought on the authorities ground of self-incrimination was a to call the troops.

Clarence Darrow, the attorney for the labor unions, conferred with United States' Attorney Healy this morning and immediately Healy announce ed a grand jury would be in session on Monday and representatives of in an authorized statement by United both the employers and teamsters States Senator Thomas C. Platt of will be given an opportunity to present evidence in connection with the States Express company. The state-

gers of the express companies indictive for alleged blacklisting and conspiracy. President Shea failed to appear in response to the summons to their places who would act in the testify in the injunctional proceed-ings this morning. Attorney Mayer asked the attachment to be issued for the labor leaders.

### Actual Rioting

A crowd, of two hundred, strikesympathizers early this afternoon attempted to overturn an Adams ex-press-wagon at Canal and West Madi-son street corner. The guards on the wagon made a display of rifles, but is the prospective arbitration of dif-no shots were fired. The riot call brought the police, who dispersed the crowd and made twelve arrests. Severally the matter ended in failure, eral rioters were severely clubbed by the police.

### Speaks for Employers.

"The lumber interests demand protection day and night," declared Victor D. Sincere of the Employers' association, who has charge of matters pertaining to the supplying of drivers | day or two that he was about to get and police guards to struck firms. "and they have not got it. It will require 2,000 more policemen than those already in service and called for to protect the lumber district alone."

Mayor Dunne's call for 1,000 additional policemen, made on Wednesday, resulted in the enrollment of 155 new men Thursday. The mayor and chief of police declared all demands of the employers for protection were being supplied and that the local peace forces could control the situation until Monday at least.

In anticipation of trouble in the lumber district, the mayor instructed Chief O'Neill to close all saloous there between the hours of 1 and 7 p. m. in cases where crowds were permitted to gather inside or outside the

### Allege Protection Is Inadequate.

Against the assertions of the local authorities officials of the Employers' association point to the fact that many lumbermen are refusing to attempt deliveries, declaring they cannot get adequate protection.

Mr. Sincere stated that Street, Chatfield & Co. called for five drivers and were sent only three officers to protect them; that John Landis & Co. sent out five drivers and that their men were stoned and couldn't go on | The country trade, which represents without more policemen; that the about 60 per cent of their total vol-Soper Box company had applied to ume of business, has not been affect-Capt. Haines of the Maxwell street | cd, it is said.\_ station for policemen, but was un-

able to get them. the new police recruits enrolled Thursday, and it is declared many of them are strike-breakers who had been discharged by the Employers' Teaming company. Employers' officials say the city authorities are up against a hard proposition in obtaining results from the call for temporary policemen, and probably cannot get anywhere near the number desired, to say nothing of future de-

Shea Is Not in Contempt. While the general strike situation was the same Thursday as on the precedling day, but with the teeling between the oppor -s more intenso than ever, i events were

transpiring in the courts, and long-dis-Chicago, May 26.—The building in- tance interviews from New York put

Cornelius P. Shea, president of the dozen buildings contractors faced the alternative of sending back the consignments of lumber delivered by non-tions in the federal international Brotherhood of Teamsters, will not have to go to jail for contempt in refusing to answer questions in the federal international Brotherhood of Teamsters, will not have to go to jail for union teamsters or having strikes on tions in the federal injunction pro-union. In a number of instances the ceedings, but two of his conferers number was accepted by the contractions in the federal injunction pro-Drivers' and Conductors' Union, Local No. 720, have been sentenced to

ing before Master in Chancery Sher-The indications are if the strike man. Shea was discharged on the continues the whole building industries will be at a standstill. The employers believe the police are unable leged conspiracy, and that his refusal valid excuse under the circumstances and not in contempt of the United States court.

Express Companies Are Obdurate. The uncompromising attitude of the express companies was made known ment not only shows the determination of one express company, at least, The union officials intimated they not to take back any of its old emthat no men will be employed "In same manner."

Inasmuch as Senator Platt is supposed to speak for all the express companies as well as for his particular one, his statement sets at rest all talk about a settlement of the interchangeable plan of re-employing the room. striking express drivers.

The only thing having a suggestion leged to be the relations of the wom-of peace about it that still is pending an with Higgins' father. prising if the matter ended in failure, in which event the team owners, according to general belief, will be forced from their position of neutrality into the thick of the fight.

The head of one of the largest teaming concerns in the city is quoted as having told friends within a into the strike. None of the team owners, however, will discuss the situation for publication at present.

### General Strike Grows.

Here and there carpenters and others have refused to work with lumber hauled by nonunion teamsters, and every hour adds to the apprehension of a general strike that will throw scores of men in various branches of labor out of employment, and perhaps , Wednesday night, and on Thursday completely paralyze industry in the city, at least as far as the building

Woodlawn Park went on strike because lumber was delivered by nonunion teamsters. Officers of the building trades unions asserted that these crafts are facing a crisis, and that some action toward relief will be husband walked into her home alive taken at a meeting of the Associated

Building Trades. One hundred teamsters employed by ten hardwood lumber firms joined the striking drivers and a similar number of concerns are expected to become involved.

According to estimates made by lumber dealers, about one-third of the Pelton, her manager, yesterday, who regular number of deliveries are now objected to her habits. being made by the concerns affected.

## About forty negroes were among WAIT NEWS OF THE **GREAT NAVAL FIGHT**

Japanese Vessels Are Warned to Stay in Port Until Definite News is Heard.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Tsingtau, May 26.—The whole Russian fleet is assembled near Woosung. The German squadron at Tsingtau is preparing for any event which may

Holding Vessels

Chefoo, May 26 .- All the Japanese steamers arriving here today have



## 'NOT GUILTY" OF A

Richard Higgins Did Not Cause the Thomasson.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Peoria, Ill., May 26.—The jury in
the case of Richard Higgins, charged
with the murder of Mrs. Nellie Thomasson, brought in a verdict of not guilty this morning. It was alleged that Higgins attacked the Thomaswoman in a railroad waiting-tufficting injuries from she The cause of the attack is al-

### STATE NOTES

William Wilkins of the town of fell from a chair and broke his shoul der-blade.

John Ley, who shot Edward Lund, proprietor of a shooting gallery at Racine, has been released from cus-

The Milwaukee and Stateline Railway company has begun proceedings in the circuit court to condemn land for a right of way through the town of Somers.

Every record in the history of Mar inette county is being broken this month in the number of wolves brought in for bountles. Up to Thursday there were thirty-one claims since May 1.

The wife of the Rev. Charles Wentworth, a Methodist preacher of She-boygan Falls, gave birth to twins the church board met and raised the pastor's salary. 🗸 🧸 Anthony Macek, a Caledonia, Ra-

Seven carpenters employed on a cine county, farmer, has asked the building in course of erection at 50 Woodleyn Bark and a solid course of erection at 50 ing a solid course of the Racine police in recoverwhich a stranger bought of his 9-yearold son for 2 cents. For twelve years Mrs. John Mur-

phy of Racine believed that her husband was dead, but on Thursday the and well. Murphy coolly said that he had been out to the Klondike and just arrived.

Mrs. Floy V. Love of Fond du Lac has been sent to the Hackley hospital in Muskegon. She shows evident re finement, is handsomely dressed, and has been a complexion powder demonstrator but was forsaken by E. W.

## DOES AMERICA WANT TO BUY AN ISLAND?

Russian Report to This Effect Is Out, But Nothing Definite Is Known

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] St. Petersburg, May 26.—Persistent rumors are in circulation here that the American government has proposed to purchase from Russia the is land of Saghalien. Russia it is reported is willing to sell.

STATE OF IOWA SUFFERS FROM BAD FROST LAST NIGHT

Many of the Crops Will Be Badly Damaged by Weather.
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Des Moines, May 26 .- Frost is reported at six points in Iowa last been ordered to remain pending in night. It is feared the early fruits and crops will be damaged.

## PULFORD'S DEATH IS SUPPOSED MURDER THE END OF MYSTERY

Milkman Testifies That He Saw Pulford Come From Opera House After Shooting. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

ward with the story he was in the alley back of the opera-house the morning of the shooting of Barry, and saw Pullord hurrying from the opera-house into the rear entrance of the drugstore after the shots were fired. Friendship for Pulford, Posey explains, was the cause for his silence. It is not believed the authorities will prosecute the case further.

## HYDE WINS DECIDED **LEGAL VICTORY NOW**

Equitable Life to Restrain

Amending Charter. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAK.]

of the Equitable Life Assurance solal bank of Columbus, Ohio, which ciety in a decision handed down by offered 109.5625.

Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Secretary Hitchcock says that no Brooklyn, who handed down a temsuccessor to Clifton Breckenridge as porary injunction forbidding Equitable, through the board of di-mission would be appointed. rectors, from amending their charter

## LA FOLLETTE WILL

Hopes to Address Alumni of Evans. ville Seminary at That Place on June Seventh.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Evansville, May 26.—Great preparitions are now being made for the cept. Evansville seminary jubilee, the seventh of June. Governor La Follette will, if possible, be present at the celebration and deliver the address. A very large number of the graduates from out of the city are expected to attend and this will be a still stronger attraction for them, his speech being to the alumni of the institution. Another part of the jubilee program will be a concert by the Bak-Rothschild, the head of the great er Military band, to be given on the Paris banking house, died at six

## REIGN OF TERROR **BEGINS IN RUSSIA**

Jews and Christians Are Arming for the Coming Conflict Between the Races.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg. May 26.—A new comptroller of the currency reign of terror was brought from the bilities are about \$325,000. province of Volhynia where the Jews were recently attacked by Christians. were recently attacked by Christians.
Two Jews were killed and both fuctions are arming. Fresh attacks are

The beaver Dain will be killed because likely.

## HAMBURG REACHES THE SECOND PLACE

Trans Atlantic Boat Race Is Progress. ing Very Nicely-Germany

Second.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M RAE ] Savanna, Ill., May 26.—The coroner's jury in the case of Bothwell Pulford this morning brought in a verdict of suicide. It is reported Edward Posey, a milk-man, came for This is 50 miles ahead of the Atlantic Pulford the Savand Posey, a milk-man, came for the world Posey, a milk-man, came for the which places it second in the tle, which places it second in the

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Joel W. Juett, on trial for the murer of his father last December, was acquitted by a jury in Cynthiana.

Clarence Coats of Elkhart, Ind., was who held a grudge against Coats for that heretofore have been appointive 15 to 14. the alleged sending of comic valen-

The court of pardons of New Jersey refused to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence im New York Supreme Court Orders posed upon Guiseppi Harmo, who was copylcted of murder in Essex/county Bids were opened at the insular bureau of the war department in Washington, for the sale of \$1,000,000 Manila municipal bonds, bearing 4 New York, May 26.—James Hazen per cent interest, redeemable after Hylle won a decided victory today ten and within thirty years. The over President James W. Alexander highest bidder was the First Nation-

the a member to the Dawes Indian com-

Count Cassini, the Russian embasso as to give the policy-holders the sador, who is soon to retire from the right to vote when they hold polidiplomatic service at Washington, cies of five thousand dollars or more, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the French embassador and Mme. Jusserand.

The marriage of . William Smith

Rt. Rev. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, D. D. former bishop of southern Ohio, has been requested to become rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Boston and it is understood he will ac-

ALPHONSE ROTHSCHILD, THE BANKER, IS DEAD IN PARIS

Noted Member of the Famous Rothschild Family Passes Away. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

Paris, May 26.—Baron Alphonse o'elock this morning.

BARBERTON, O., BANK CLOSED BY ORDER OF THE NATIONAL COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

The Liabilities Are Said to Be Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars. ISPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAR. I

Washington, May 26.-The First National bank of Barberton, Ohio, was closed today on an order of the comptroller of the currency. The lia-

of tuberculosis.

## LA FOLLETTE IS LAYING IT ON

Asks For Stringent Laws Relative To Lobbying For Or Against Bills.

## DOES NOT MINCE MATTERS AT ALL

Other News Of The Doings Of The Legislature .-- Senate Busy With Bills---Much Legislation

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] tions. The measure was drawn by Madison, Wis., May 20.—Governor Assemblyman Ernest N. Warner of La Foliette sent another special message to the legislature Thursday, denouncing the lobby and demanding that a penal statute be enacted to keep paid legislative agents from approaching members secretly for the proaching members secretly for the propositions in office. purpose of unduly influencing them, and corrupting the law-making body. State Constitution
That the constitution of the state
of Wisconsin has become a thing of He recited the old boast of the rail of Wisconsin has become a thing of roads that for "sixteen years no shreds and patches, outgrown and unmeasure had been passed by the leg-suited to the needs of the commonislature that was opposed by the reilroads." The governor declared that
this boast could no longer be made,
but that still the powerful telephone,
tobacco and school-book trusts, and
also the railroads maintain expensive
lobbies at the capitol, composed of
men of little ability, but who have
peculiar uses. The governor declared that many of these men employed
by the reilroads are so poor in ability

wealth were the arguments which impelled the assembly committee on
judiciary Thursday afternoon to agree
upon a favorable report on the foint
resolution to submit to the people a
proposition to call a constitutional
convention for the purpose of revising and bringing up to date the fundamental law of the state. Assemblyman LeRoy of Marinette and islature that was opposed by the railwealth were the arguments which impeculiar uses. The governor declared that many of these men employed
by the railroads are so poor in ability
that no "railroad would trust them
to try a justice court case," but that
they are powerful in secret personal
contact with some members. These
men, the governor says in his message, dog the footsteps of members,
follow them to their hotels and enlinedequate for the protection of the

sage, dog the locately of memory inadequate for the protection of the tice them with all manner of amusements. He says the enactment of a law merely to keep lobbyists out of trusts that the legislature was una-

the senate or assembly chamber ble to adequately provide by law for would not be enough, but that the atthe regulation of these mighty intempt to influence the voic or judy dustrial developments. There is a ment of a member of any other means strong sentiment of reluctance among than an argument before a committee in a public hearing, or by written ward linkering with the constitution representation to all members alike, and the adoption of the resolution by should be made a penal offense pun-ishable by a heavy fine or imprison-ment or both. both houses is by no means assured.
University Bill
The senate discussed the universi-The senale recently refused to control ty appropriation bill providing for cur in the Henry Johnson bill, which continuing an annual tax of two-seventhad already passed the assembly, protents of a mill, which would amount viding that lobbying should be confined to public hearings and that se-

to some \$600,000 a year. Senator Whitehead offered an amendment providing a specific appropriation, cret lobbying be, made an offense, and arguing that it was better business day for reconsideration. It was laid policy to have each legislature appro-over, however, after the message prize for the university after full hearings have been had of the work and needs of the institution at that particular time. The senate passed was read and will be acted upon tothe McGillivray architects license bill the Wright bill to raise circuit judges' salories \$600 a year, and of the most important La Follette concurred in the automobile bill. The measures, the governor assuredly anti-Bell telephone discrimination sign it. It places the civil service bill was advanced by a vote of 14 to of the state, including all the posi- 13, and the bill to strengthen the law tions in the state departments, insti- for filing expense statements of can-tutions or boards and commissions, didates was advanced by a vote of The senate then unaufby the heads of deapriments and have mously advanced, the two-sevenths-been passed out as political favors, mill university appropriation bill aftunder the merit system and the ap- er killing Schator Whitehead's speplicants must contest for the places cific appropriation amendment by a in a competitive system of examinal vote of 20 to 7.

## JEW SOCIALISTS PURGE A WICKED RUSSIAN CITY

Destroy The Haunts Of Vice Kept By Members Of The Same Faith As Themselves.

Warsaw, May 26. For twenty-four hours rioting on an almost unprecehave been killed and over 100 wound-SPEAK AT JUBILEE Thomas of Johannesburg, Africa, for ed and that almost every disorderly merly of East Orange, N. J., and Miss house in the city has been wiped out Katherine Sage will be solemnized of existence. Mobs attacked those retonight at the home of the bride's sorts Wednesday night and kept uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. wrecking furniture till 1 o'clock. At dawn Thursday morning they reers and occupants of the houses.

this bill was on the calendar yester-

The concurrence by the senate yes-

erday in the Warner state civil serv-

ice bill sends the measure to the governor and, as it was proposed as one

morrow.

zation, called the Bund, to purge the own hands. Hebrew district of Warsaw of all disreputable persons. The Bundites, with wreck disorderly houses, cafes and other resorts.

Smash Houses With Axes.

The damage to property has been laging, but the destruction of the fur- by ruining the disreputable houses. niture in the various houses has been absolute.

persons were terribly injured.

Late at night the Cossacks fired and smashed with stones. on the crowds at two points, woundceedings merely as spectators.

The character of the disturbances is unprecedented. The whole affair dented scale went on in Warsaw, with is a conflict between the respectable the result that at least eight persons Jewish socialist classes and the disreputable element. There are conflicted and that almost every disorderly ing stories as to the "origin of the trouble. One report is to the effect that the respectable Jews tired of hearing the members of their race called keepers of disorderly houses, thieves and usurers and other opprosumed the attacks, fighting the own- brious names, and resolved, as the police were receiving bribes for pro-The disorders arose from an at- tecting disreputable houses and pertempt of the Jewish socialist organi, sons, to take the matter into their

Another report says that Jewish roughs, in the guise of members of the view of expelling their undesirthe Bund, were levying blackmail on able coreligionists, commenced to showkeepers, thus enraging the socialists. In any case, the socialists seemingly determined on a crusade against the undesirable persons of their own race, with the result that crowds of considerable. There has been no pil men and boys are now systematical-

Wreck Palaces of Vice. Extraordinary scenes were wit-The mobs, armed with axes, nessed late Thursday night, when the smashed the doors and windows and crowds visited the better section of brought the furniture out on the the city and demolished apartments streets, where the rioters broke it filled with costly effects. Wardrobes, into small pieces. The owners of the planes and mirrors were thrown out furniture, in attempting to defend of the windows. The meb in the their belongings, were attacked, beat streets left open spaces for the fallen and even killed. Knives and re- ing articles and then completed the volvers were used freely and many work of destruction. In one place a quantity of jewelry was taken out

The whole affair was carefully oring four persons, in the first effort of ganized. The leaders were supplied the authorities to stop the rioting, with the addresses of the owners of During Thursday patrols occasionally disreputable houses and scarcely a appeared, but they regarded the pro- single resort in Warsaw escaped de-

## **DEATH COMES TO**

MRS, LIVERMORE WAS FULL OF THIS WORLD'S WISDOM.

### HER NOBLE WORK BORE FRUIT

ers-A Beautiful Tribute Is Paid Her.

has removed from the activities of the was established and Mrs. Livermore men in recent American history. Her chief, which she accepted, merging her world one of the most remarkable wodeath should bring to the women of own paper in the new advocate. Her of what one life, inspired by a sin-cere, all consuming ambition to do good, can accomplish in its influence upon contemporary thought. The work she has done would have stamped her as one of the greatest of her generation, even if she had been a man, with all of a man's advantages on her side; being a woman, and having had to struggle against all the prejudices against the higher education of women, and against the entrance of women into public life that prevailed sixty years ago, she must be granted a place among the great-

While \$5 years of age Mrs. Livermore has never retired from public life and at the anual Woman Suffrage Festival held in Boston on the evening of May 10th she was one of the speakers. On this occasion she was chosen to make the presentation speech for the Association which pre-sented Mr. Henry B. Blackwell with a solid silver pitcher and salver in token of their love, esteem and appreciation of his life long efforts in behalf of woman suffrage.

Mrs. Livermore was born in Boston December 19th, 1821, being the daughter of a naval officer. Timothy Rice, who served in the United States navy during the war of 1812. She graduated from the public schools of Boston at the age of 14, receiving one of the six medals distributed for good scholarship.

There were then no high schools for girls and their admission to colleges was not even suggested. She was sent to the female seminary in Charlestown, Mass., where she completed the four-year course in two, when she was elected as teacher of Latin and French. Later she had charge of a family school on a plantation in Southern Virginia where there were between four and five hundred slaves. It was here that she witnessed deeds of barbarism that made of her

a radical abolitionist.
In 1845 she married Rev. D. P. Liv. ermore, a Universalist minister of Fall River, Mass. The tastes, habits of study and aims of the young couple were similar and she drifted inevitably into literary work,

In 1857 the Livermores moved to Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Livermore became proprietor and editor of a weekly religious paper and Mrs. Livermore became his associate editor From this time until the opening of CHARLES HOLT PAYS the Civil War the amount of her liter ary and charitable work was something marvelous.

At the first nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, in the Chicago Wigwam in 1860, she was the only woman who had a place among a hundred or more men reporters.

At the opening of the Civil War there were hundreds of women's organizations formed throughout the wounded soldiers.

was identified with relief work from Mr. Cramer came

received, wrote the circulars, bulletins and monthly reports of the commission, made trips to the front with sangave personal attention, brought back sand and sixty thousand copies. The the philanthropic and literary work

### SEEING IS BELIEVING.

The Wadsworth Bros.' Chico Long Havana Filler, Say Smith Drug Co. and they Prove it. When a cigar salesman Smith of Smith Drug Co. that it was not possible to sell a long Havana filler, such as they claim the Wadsworth Bros.' Chico is, for 5c, the reply was: "Well, it is an easy thing to see whether it can be done or not,'

to make the good smoke that the and R. K. Welsh, held in Chicago re-Chico is. Seeing is believing, but with cently, officers were elected as folthe Chico, smoking is better. Try one and see for yourself, all lovers Try lows of a good smoke, how fine a cigar can be sold for 5c. The best people in Janesville, those who never used to smoke aynthing less than a 10c cigar, now buy the Chico at Smith Drug R. Nutt. Co.'s for a nickel, and get a better smoke for less money,

which she had temporarily relinquish-The woman suffrage movement which had been inaugurated twelve WONDERFUL LADY wears before the war, by Lucretia Mott and Mrs. Cady Stanton, and which had been suspended during the absorbing activities of the war, was then resuscitated, and Mrs. Liver-more identified herself with it. She very soon made arrangements for a woman suffrage convention in Chicago, where never before had one been held. This resulted in the formation of the Illinois Woman Suffrage Association and Mrs. Livermore was elect Untiring in Her Thoughts for Oth- ed its first president. In January, 1869, she established a woman suf-frage paper, "The Agitator," at her own cost and work. In January, The death of Mary A. Livermore 1870, The Woman's Journal of Boston was invited to become its editor in

> she resigned to give her time to the lecture field. For twenty-five years she was con spicious on the lecture platform and has been heard in the Lyceum courses year after year in nearly every state in the Union as well as England and Scotland. She had a wide range of so great that even the senators who topics, her lectures were biographical, have been listening to it, daily have historical, religious, reformatory and not been able to assimilate it all. All sociological.

One volume of her lectures has been published, entitled "What Shall We Do With Our Daughters?" and other lectures. In company with her husband she has made two visits to. Europe where she traveled quite extensively. Her pen has not been idle during the last twenty years and her- articles have appeared in many of the leading periodicals.

She has twice been sent by the Republicans of her own town as a delegate to the Massachusetts state re-

dent of the Woman's Congress during listation is necessary or desirable. Allieve that rebates exist today to any the first two years of its organization.

She has served as president of the American Woman Suffrage Associa-I tion, was president of the Benificent Society of the New England Conservatory of Music, which assits promis-ing and needy students, was indentified with the National and Industrial Union, a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Massachusetts Soldler's Home the Massachusetts Woman's Indian Association, the Massachusetts Prison Association, the American Psychical Society and several literary clubs. For ten years she was president of the Massachusetts State Woman Suffrage

Association, resigning two years ago.
To the great dismay of her friends a few years ago she burned all her private papers among which were eighty big scrap books full of matter that would have been invaluable to the future historians. This irreparable holocaust will always be regretted by

Her husband died some six years

Elnora Monroe Babcock.

## TRIBUTE TO CRAMER

Former Editor of The Gazette Knew the Late Milwaukee Editor in Early Days.

Kankakce, Ill., May 23.—The death of Mr. Cramer reminds me of the early North for the relief of sick and days of Wisconsin journalism and I send you a sketch from which you Out of the chaos of benevolent ef- may, if it suits you, make a notice forts, the United States Sanitary Com- for the Gazette. I was a contemporary mission was born. Mrs. Livermore with Mr. Cramer and there are some with her friend, Mrs. Jane C. Hoge, points alike in our newspaper history.

sion. She organized Soldier's Aid Societies, delivered public addresses to stimulate supplies and donations of money in the principal towns and clites of the Northwest, wrote letters by the hundreds, personally and by amanuenses, and answered all that she manuenses, and answered all that she interest and provided where the circulars hulleties. Casionally scribbled on the Journal five times. The committee has heard every person who applied to it, and in order to make it possible for everybody who so desired to appear, of fered to pay the traveling expenses and answered all that she interest and provided where the circulars hulleties. sion, made trips to the time that with all learning and his misfortune was some has been practically eliminated from gave personal attention, brought back times alluded to in a taunting and until consideration of possible legislalarge numbers of invalid soldiers who friendly spirit in a newspaper contion, even those who are most ardent were discharged that they might die troversy. He, however, never resent ly in favor of some governmental su at home, and whom she accompanied ed it, and his forbearance was once al destinations, assisted to plan, organize and conduct colossal Sanitary as "surely Mr. Cramer is a kind-heart ter having abandoned it as an admit-fairs, and wrote a history of them ed man." His good nature was one tedly unsuitable measure. The heart the close detailed measure. at their close, detailed women nurs imposed upon in a poetic contriburetary Stanton, and accompanied come from a 7-year old girl, and which them to their posts. Mrs. Livermore has published her reminiscences of Wants a Wet Nurse." Mr. Cramer at which the opinions of the advocates es for the hospitals, by order of Section in his own paper purporting to this crucial days in a large volume, visited Janesville soon after his settle entitled. "My Story of the War" ment in Milwaukee, and the result (Hartford, Conn., 1888), which has a highly complimentary notice reached a sale of between fifty thou- of your and my then growing village. There are few newspaper writers or war over, Mrs. Livermore resumed the readers now living who had a persontenor of her life, and took up again al acquaintance with Mr. Cramer, but all who knew respected him and render him either a written or silent

> ties of heart and mind Fraternally CHAS. HOLT.

H. H. CLOUGH RE-ELECTED VICE PRES. AND MANAGER.

tribute to his memory and his quali-

Of the Rockford, Janesville & Beloit

Interurban at Meeting in
Chicago.
At the meeting of the board of di-

President-H. R. Newcomb. Vice President and General Manager-H. H. Clough.

Secretary-Sidney W. Worthey. Treasurer-J. C. Hill, in place of J.

## REBATE QUESTION IS THRESHED OUT

BRIEF SUMMARY OF WORK OF SENATE COMMITTEE.

WHAT IS NOW BEING DONE

Matters Are Being Thoroughly Aired for the Benefit of Future

Laws. Washington, D. C., May 25.-The senate committee on interstate com-merce, which has been conducting the railway rate hearing in this city for the past six weeks, has held its final edited the "Woman's Journal" when session was held for the purpose of discussing the general plans of the committee. It was determined today hat no allempt will be made immediately to prepare a report or to for-mulate any recommendations on the subject of possible legislation. The volume of testimony offered has been the members of the committee are anxious to get away from Washington immediately and it was directed loday to spend the next few months aen and in gathering data and statistics which will be submitted to the senate with the report of the committee. Senator Elkins, chairman of the

ed a comprehensive and instructive pages, additional data and statistics stamp them out,'
will be collected to submit with the
committee's report. The committee interesting point commill.ce's report. their views. The committee is par-ticularly gratified to have heard such a large number of individual shippers, representing every part of the country and almost every important industry These are men who are naturally keenly interested in anything affectng the rates of transportation, and their views, as representing the great body of the public, are entitled to careful consideration.
"The committee will not attempt to

reach an immediate conclusion, the members desiring time to digest the great mass of testimony that has been Additional data and staistics will be collected, to be submitted in connection with the com-

"The evidence taken by the senate committee in the hearings just closed, ion of almost all, of the witnesses which have been practically a contin- whom I have heard that the law as it nation of its hearings during, the stands amply covers that point. spring while congress was in session, is considered to be fairly exhaustive witnesses that government control of reside in the town of Janesville, and of the subject. It is sufficient to make several good sized volumes comprising altogether over three thousand the subject of the subject. Though she was never ing altogether over three thousand in a comparison between the subject of the s pages. More than a hundred and fifty persons have been heard, representing industries and interests all the way from New England to the Pacific The hearings held before the coast. adjournment of congress were given up almost entirely to the advocates of government rate making, while in the session just closed the opponents of legislation delegating the power over rate have been in the majority. Out of the total number of one hundred and fifty witnesses, was identified with relief work from Mr. Cramer came to wisconsin in the beginning and they were elected associate members of the United with the Wisconsin press began in State Sanitary Commission with head quarters in Chicago, and the two friends worked together until the end of the war.

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TEMPERANCE PICNIC

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Now BFING PIAN known a penitentiary for what we took advantage of this offer. It is have said or done. Mr. Cramer was noteworthy that the Esch-Townsond handicapped by defective sight and bill passed by the house last winter pervision of the railways and who complimented by Briggs of the Beloit were foremost in demanding the pas-

ings have served the purpose bringing out a practical agreement of all parties on certain phases of of rate regulation diverge from those opposing it. As to rebates and unjust discriminations theref is no di-While it has been shown that these have been eliminated to a great extent by the Elkins law, the railway WARM WEATHER HELPS.

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officials who appeared have repeatedofficials who appeared have repeated TO DECLAIM IN law relating to these subjects made more rigid and extended to cov er every possible form of such discrimination. It is considered unquestionable that the recommendations of the committee will contain specific MISS SHOEMAKER REPRESENTS provisions for accomplishing this re-

"The members of the interstate

commerce commission, all of whom appeared before the senate commit-tee, as well as Mr. Bacon, agreed in declaring that they did not desire to have the commission clothed general rate making power, but only the power to name specific rates or complaint and subject to review by the courts. Those who opposed this have replied that the power to fix specific rates amounted practically to general rate making power, and referred to the maximum rate cases and many other instances to prove that a few decisions by the Interstate Commerce commission under such enlarged powers might have the effect of fixing rigid rates for practically the entire country. While officers and attorneys of a number of the large railway systems appeared before the heard. The class most largely represented was made up of shippers, manmacturers, farmers, lumbermen, miners, millers and others. Nearly ninetenths of these were opposed to any legislation calculated to after the conditions now governing rate making. Something like ten per cent were in favor of some change in the law, but in going over the testimony already only one man, recommended that the power to fix rates absolutely be given to a federally appointed body. statements of most of these shippers may be summarized about as follows:

'We are prosperous today and have committee, said this afternoon: "The no complaint to make against present committee feels that it has accumulat- conditions. In any case we had rather deal with the railroads than with collection of evidence representing all the government when we have cominterests and all sections of the coun- plaints to make. We think it would For ten years she was president of lry, which will be most useful in help be unwise and unsafe to adopt any the Massachusetts Woman's Christian ing it to reach a proper solution of form of legislation that would change the question as to what additional leg- present conditions. We do not bethough the testimony already taken appreciable extent, and where they will occupy over three thousand do, the present law is sufficient to

"In the course of the inquiry an interesting point was brought out by has listened impartially and at length Senator Cullom in contradiction of an to all who have presented themselves opinion expressed by a number of witor of whom it could learn as likely to messes to the effect that it had been or of whom a tender that the discussion, whatever the original purpose of the present their views. The committee is pur interstate commerce law, known as the Cullom law, to vest the interstate. commerce commission with the ratefixing power. In this connection Sen-

Cullom said: "It was never the purpose of the nterstate commerce act to vest this power in the commission. make that plain, because there seems to be a general misapprehension rein which tribunal the final power is believed to lie, The omission of a by the amendment known as the Elk- surpassed. ins law, and it seems to be the opin-

"It was demonstrated by several turer on railroad economics in Eng- in a declamatory contest before this land, in a comparison between the year, she accomplished what was nevsystem in use in England and on the er before done by a freshman, won continent of Europe and that in use the medal. Her reading on this country, admitted that the American system of rate-making by Oneth," and she was drilled in it by the railroads was the more successful one. He showed that in Europe the railways would not reduce their rates to meet a temporary need be-cause the government would be uncause the government would be un-likely to permit them to return to the position. The uearest that this rec-

## NOW BEING PLANNED

Societies Will Be Held at Ho No Ne Gah.

One of the big pienies of the year in which Janesville people, will par-ticipate will be the duting of the temperance societies of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. It will be held at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park on the R. B. & J. line June 14. There will real ones, at Singer Stores. Buy here be the various lodges of the Good The Stores. Templars in this section of the two states and numerous other total abstainence advocating organizations are always at hand to care for Singwhich will send delegations. In the afternoon there will be a ball game between teams representing Illinois and Wisconsin, a tug-of-war between the same teams and other games and head of the project is headed by son, Texas. Claude Snyder of this city. The other members are Mr. Swanson of Be-loit and Michael Rabyor of Indian Ford. A similar celebration was held last summer and it is planned to make it an annual event from now

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## STATE CONTEST

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### READS FROM "LOVEY MARY"

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the state interscholastic declamatory to appear before Judge Booth. selection will be the "Christmas Play" and the young man is said to have from Lovey Mary, the same piece admitted his guilt. in the league contest at Beloit and ROCK COUNTY PHYSICIANS with which she captured high honors with which she gained first place in he district gathering at Whitewater. The declamation is new and fresh and unlike many of the old "standbys" is not a monologue or simple dialogue, but calls for an interpretait in the best fashion. District Representative.

Of a goodly number of schools in eral leagues and these forming a dis-



MISS ERMA SHOEMAKER

rict, the Whitewater, Miss Shoemaker is the only representative tonight. Her success in the tryouts leading up to this place were many and the judges, from whom she received the awards in the various contests, were naturally numerous and of different I want to character, all of whom she had to please and make a most favorable impression upon to continue in the race. garding the facts. In the intent of the First in an interclass competition at law the decisions of the interstate school, then in a medal meet, at which commerce commission were always to school, then in a medal meet, next at a be subject to review by the courts, league gathering and then at a district contest she took the highest Many strong declaimers, places. specific clause logithat effect in the places. Many strong deciaimers, Cullom act is amply covered, I believe many different selections, had to be

A Wonderful Record. The record Miss 'Shoemaker has nade is most wonderful. She is but fifteen years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker, who Mrs. Day. In the league contest at Beloit she surpassed her work in the home competition.

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normal rate after the special need had passed, while in the United States ord was ever reached was when three passed, while in the United States order of the Miss Function Company of the the roads were able to change their this city secured four firsts and a two seconds, an exceptionally good mark. She has an excellent chance among the speakers this evening and Outing of Many Total Abstinence it seems almost certain that her name will be among the honored ones if not at the head of the list. A Janesville speaker has never before secured first place in the state and though Miss Shoemaker should succeed in that feat tonight, she has hree more years in which to try.

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Janesyme Dany Gazette, Friday, meaning, you do not admit, but beMay 26, 1865.—

Laying the Corner Stone.

The cermony of laying the corner stone of the new church now being stone of the new church now being stone of the new church and the exception; the strong head and the strong hea erected at the corner of Bluff and the exception; the strong head and the Court streets, by the society of which Rev. S. Farrington is the pastor, took of the church to the sick and faint place yesterday afternoon in the pressure of the church to the sick and faint wherever they are found that those ence of a large audience. The exercises were as follows: 1. Reading of shall make their door swing so easily the Scripture by Rev. Mr. Angles; 2, and their steps so low that all sick Hymn, read by Rev. D. H. Clark; 3, Depositing box in corner stone, by Rev. Enwireter contributes a stone, by the stone of the Depositing box in corner stone, by your succor, shall be able freely to enter the Bible; Fac-simile; of President the Bible; Fac-simile; of President the Spirit of Christ the spirit of Christ Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation:
Then you do not meet to build a for a reception for their special beneficial proceedings of the last United States Unitarian Convention; charter States Unitarian Convention; charter or the city of American Convention; charter or the city of Convention; charter or the city of American Convention; charter or the city of Convention; charter or th

Rev. Mr. Collyer said in substance:

waukee.

to, the Roman Catholic, is now, without the pale of my rejoicing, because of believe that it is infinitely better with love unfeigned, brothers and than no church at all; but the foundation of a church like this, representing the faith that I/believe to be most true to God and most blessed to man, And for a home like this I know in this young, energetic rising and there is room in Japosville-there beautiful town of yours, fills my is room everywhere. heart with a joy that I cannot ex- And must I say the

speaks.'

And must I say that to build such

press.

In the deepest sense we do not meet to found a church today, to be built on this spot. That church is already seems to me to touch what I mean. founded, and I trust in a fair measure The bridge was needed, the plans builded. It is related to some Quaker were made and the bridge was buildthat when once a man went to him ed but when the props were taken saying. "We want to build a church, away, broke down. Better plans were and we want to build a church, away, broke down, better builders, more carething toward the building," he said,
"I will give thee money to build a
built, but when the props were
the around thy church to cover it
knocked away the bridge broke down
are Oysterettes, Butter Thin Biscuit
The authorities were in desfrom the weather, but I will not give again. The authorities were in destince money to build a new church, pair. They could not tell where the That would be useless, the church trouble laid, until a mason came for-

must be built by the spirit or it can ward and crumbling a piece of manever be built at all."

ward and crumbling a piece of manever be built at all."

terial between his hands, said: I acknowledge the principle while "Gentlemen, your bricks are bad. You I stand here today. The utmost we can never bulld a good bridge of bad can do in this visible way is to build bricks." It is so with the living stones a meeting place. The church is alout of which this temple of God is to ready builded, or at least founded, be builded in this place. If the indiand because that is so we meet to do vidual members are not intrinsically

the stone is laid. When your, minister fall. ust now read a list of articles buried | And I must find room for one word within the stone, the papers and re on another thing. I saw two pictures ports that we have seen and done in once in a gallery in Chicago, entitled the past month or so, I said to myself, Italy and America. They seemed to for all. Don't miss it. "What wonder awaits our children represent two great rengious meas. when this church is uncovered to the Italy was looking back, America was foundation and this story read! What looking forward. Italy had the shadow thoughts shall crowd into their heads on her face. America the light. Italy sold June 16 to 22, inclusive, with fators the glory and the grandeur of this seemed to hope for nothing—America. day which we now live! The nation for everything from the open heavens established; the curse removed; the that were above them both. The glory of the Lord resting upon us; church you build here is the church peace spreading her white wings over the land, after a struggle unparalleled in the annals of the nation! Surely they will say then as we ought to tell now, that never was there a more truth to discover. You stand here hoping, watching, waiting, and here hoping, watching, waiting, and the struck was a church it of welcome that truth whenever ment in our history when a church ready to welcome that truth whenevlike this could be founded with such er it shall appear. Thankful for all a perfect accord of divine inspiration that has come in the past, sure that

are built, it is the spiritual accomma- hold out the other to reach whatever MONEY TO LOAN-F. L. Clomons, 164 West dation, the souls resting, that builds new truth shall come. So may you the church generally, and that. Hever stand a house to be builded to the church, generally, and that, I ever stand a house to be builded to take it, is the reason why this church God. A house in which the sick and

is bullded here. You are not to build on this foundation a mere hospital for sick humanity. It will surely be a hospital, but and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost that will not be the main thing you shall be the bond of union, and where aim at. Yo do not believe on the the truth, hunted down and east out whole that humanity is sick, that the of others as she has ever been upon whole head is sick and the whole her first appearance, shall find a warm heart faint. The claim made that shelter and stout defenders—loving this is founded on a few texts of ready hearts and faithfully reflecting Scripture so twisted out of their true lives. Amen.

Half Rates to Milwaukee, Wis., Via the North-Western Line. Excur sion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, June 21, 22 and 23, limited to return until June 24 inclusive, on account of Blennial Meeting of Modern Woodmen. Apply to agents Chicago & North-

Excursion Tickets to Interscholastic Meet and Declamatory Contest at Madison, Wis.,

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates for trains arriv-lng at Madison on May 26, and by of any member who runs afoul of the noon of May 27, limited to return until May 29, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

45c From Janesville, Wis., to Modern Woodmen's Picnic at Beloit, Wis., Via the North-Western Line. Excurion tickets will be sold on Thursday, June 1, limited to return the same Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

MALARIA

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Call to Ohio Pastor.

the faint shall ever find succor, in

Boston, May 26.—The Rt. Rev. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, D. D., former hishop of southern Ohio, has been requested to become rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and it is understood he will accept.

To Defend Autoists. New York, May 25.-A former magistrate now practicing law has been retained by the Automobile Club

speeding law in this city.

Can-Makers Quit Work. Davenport, Iowa, May 26.-Five hundred employes of the American Can company struck. The men demand a 20 per cent increase in wages and recognition of their union.

Last Seecher-Tilton Juror Dead: New York, May 26 .- Edward Wheian, last survivor of the jury which served in the famous Beecher-Tilton case, is dead at his home in Brooklvn from apoplexy.

Boston Bankers Fall. Boston, Mass., May 26.-Burnett, Cummins & Co., bankers of 43 Mills

street, of this city, failed. The liabil-

Iting amount to \$1,700,000.

Kneff & Hatch's Orchestra will ren-

Biennial Meeting of Modern Wood- a men. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

in-law problem, just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and do

ent at \$1,40 to \$1,50 per sack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1 45@\$1.50, WERAT-No. 1 Winter, 80885e; No 8 Spring

EAR CORN - \$11#412 per ton. . RYE-By samples, at 74@78 per bu.

Oats-No. 3 white, 30432c; fair, 37523c. Chover Seed-Rotails at \$9.00 to \$9.50; whole-e.47 to .50. TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.35@\$1.50Whp

Mixeures, \$200 \$21 BRAN-\$17.50 in 100 lb. encks per ton, FLOUR Middlings \$10.00 ner ton speked. Standard Middlings \$17.50 sacked. Orr. Maal - \$30.00 per ton. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton.

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## FOR SATURDAY

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY TO TENDER ELABORATE RECEP TION TO THE LADIES OF JANESVILLE AND CINITY.

To be Held Saturday Afternoon at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium From Two Until Five O'Clock. Special Becorations, Musle and Rrefreshments. Ladies of Janesville and Vicinity Cordially Invited. The Ladies of Janesville and vicin-

ity will/be interested in knowing that

States Unitarian Convention; charter of the city of Janesville; last census of the state of Wisconsin; last popular vote for President of the United States lest any lost of the United to ween than to laugh more pine to of the state of Wisconsin; last popular vote for President of the United lar vote for President of the United States; last annual report of Blind Institute; copies of the Janesville Garage and the Lanesville Garage and the Lan States; last annual report of Billin Institute; copies of the Janesville Gales of Tanesville Gales of the Janesville Gales of Tanesville G rency of various genominations and best sense of the word of a nome. It who decompany the committee. The copies of the records of the parish; 4 is that, first and last, or it is nothing. National Biscuit Co. is giving this recorder by Rev, C. A. Staples of Milliam are to be united in one company to committee. The national Biscuit Co. is giving this recorder by Rev, C. A. Staples of Milliam are to be united in one company to committee. mon band of sympathy to feel toward ville and vicinity to see for themselves At the conclusion of the prayer each other that true brotherly love what the National Biscuit Co. has which springs out of the hearts touch done and is doing for them. Notwithed with a sense of the Fatherhood of standing the fact that the name of me, friends to meet as we meet to do work with purpose and one power. Company's best-known product, is a place of the summer but merely to some heart and one power. day, in this place, with the summer but merely to come here and shut household word in millions of homes blossoms all about us—the fair sunbut merely to come here and shut household word in millions of homes, shine and the birds above us—the shine and the birds above us—the world full of beauty and in the center of such influences, to see the corner stone of a church laid whose faith is as bright and blessed to the inner life as the summer day is to the outer. I can say that I rejoice sincerely in severy church founded where a church is needed, whatever be its name—and but merely to come here and shut household word in millions of homes, there are still many people who have never learned that the soda cracker has a food value that should give it rank among the necessities of life. Only those who know Uneeda Biscuit know, the soda cracker at its best. For any requirement, whether for the nourishment of the invalid, or to satisfied whatever be its name—and every church founded where a church is needed, whatever be its name—and that church most distant and different from this than this that we belong the church is the foreshadow of the church is the church is the church is the light of the church is could appropriate. It represents the foreshadow of the church is the light of the church is the light of the church is could be church in the church is the light of the church is church in the church is could be church. home-not a hospital, not a prison, art, but its package, which excludes all air, moisture and dust, enables the consumer to procure it at any grocers, at any time, as fresh and crisp And each for others welfare kindly as it left the oven. Since the introduction of Uneeda

Biscuit, six years ago, more than three hundred million packages have been sold, and the people who bought them are hungry for more.

In the meantime the National Bis cuit Company determined to perfect a line of biscuit, crackers and wafers that would meet the requirements of every occasion, from the oysters to dessert. This has been done, and as in the case of Uneeda Biscuit, per fect baking was given the protection of a package which excludes all air examples of the perfection to which Graham Crackers, cults, Zu Zu Ginger Snaps and others.

Two of the most delicious products of the Nationali Biscuit Company are Nabisco Sugar Wafers and Festino Almonds, two confections original in their conception, delivious in flavor pleasing to every one, and appropri

ate for any occasion.

Every lady in Janesville and vicin this; it is the church of the living sound and good, the church will break at the reception which will be held down by an inevitable law, whenever the men and women and children units the pressure upon it reaches a certain afternoon from two until five colocks. ity is invited; and should be presen the men and women and children units and the pressure upon it reaches a certain afternoon, from two until five o'clock, be dogether by the spirit of truth to be unfurled on this spot. But that once understood, I congratulate you, on the time in which gratulate you, on the time in which the store is laid. When your minister fail. eception committee.

der a program of selected music, and there will be pleasant entertainment a A

clie as a lamb. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Crain and Produce for the Gazette.

May 23, 1905, FLOOR- lat Pat. at \$1 60 to \$1,65 2nd Pat-

BARLEY-Extra 41@12; fair to good multing 7639c; musty grade and feed. 25030c.

Buy at 90 to \$1.12 bo, grap-Pure corn and pate, \$20,0000\$31.00 Wion

HAY-per ton baled, \$10 to \$11.00 OTTER -Dairy, 18 510s Eccs-14@15c.

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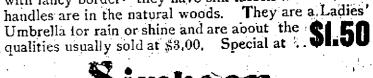


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A Purchase of 200 Ladies'Umbrellas

which have just been received from Follmer, Clogg & Co., of Lancaster, Pa. Hargest manufacturers of umbrellas in America. The size of them is 25 inch and the covering is a splendid grade of taffeta silk. They are made on a paragon frame and with a steel rod. The colors are solid black, brown, navy, green and red; also these same colors with fancy border—they have silk tassels and ties. The



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**Deadly Preservatives** Sometimes Found

In the summer months milk sours quickly, and in the haste of getting to town some dairymen do not all allow the milk to cool. The result is a tendency to sour.

Quite a number of instances have been found where formaldy. hyde was used to preserve the sweetness. The perpetrators were prosecuted, yet it was no solace to the numerous children who were sickened by the practice.

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stays sweet longest because the animal life has been removed in a scientific manner.

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### THE PANAMA CANAL.

charge the building of the Panama people. canal, is being criticised freely because it went abroad to buy two ships to be used in the work. It has been currently reported that all ma- paying campaign debts out of the terial to be used will be thrown open to world competition and much complaint is heard, all along the line.

The commission explains that an effort was made ot secure two vessels in the American market, suitable for the work, but without success, and as there was no time to wait for construction they were compelled to buy in outside markets. This purchase, however, they claim does not establish a precedent and the home market will be patronized for all material wherever practicable.

The Panama canal is an American enterprise. The people of this country are paying for it and it is no more than fair that they should share in whatever benefits may accrue from its construction.

The French government was compelled to abandon the enterprise af ter sinking a large amount of money and the same obstacles are yet to be met and overcome.

The unsanitary conditions which prevail in the canal zone are extremely difficult to overcome, and the panic which just now prevails, on account of yellow fever, is likely to be repeated many times before the work

is completed. While America succeeded in conquering the plague in Cuba, it will be found that Panama is a different proposition. A country that is practically on a level with the sea and much of it submerged half the time, is not susceptible to drainage. It is a good deal like attempting to drain

the Everglades of Florida. The construction of the Panama canal means the greatest piece of engineering that this nation ever attempted. It will mean an outlay far beyond the appropriation, when completed, and the sacrifice of more lives than resulted from the Spanish-Cuban war.

America is entitled to furnish the material and share in any profits that may result from the work.

### CHICAGO NOT A PARADISE.

part of the state visited Chicago last Tuesday to call on the Hines Lumber Company in which he was financially interested. Before visiting the lumber district he was obliged to be sworn in as a deputy. With a badge in his pocket he started for the Hines office with a horse and buggy,

After remaining in the office for a few moments he started for the company's yards when every wheel came off the buggy. As he struck the ground the air was full of missiles, although no one was in sight. He was struck on the head with a flying block of wood and when he regained his feet he let the horse go and made a break for the street car a block away. The conductor refused to tion is a stupid humbug. carry him until he showed his badge, and then a mob followed the car for half a dozen blocks.

put under martial law two weeks ago and both the mayor and sheriff are at fault. Organized labor may not be responsible for an organized mob, but third time during the present session innocent people are certainly not rethe legislature has refused to make a sponsible and they are entitled to modest appropriation for a state ex protection.

when it should not be tolerated for a is already advertised enough. moment. The general public have some rights that should be respected.

### THE STATE CAPITOL.

tol. If the assembly concurs the for other things that make business. measure will become a law unless the governor vetoes.

It is unfortunate for the people of the state that the present legislature did not vote an appropriation for repairing the capitol building An investment of \$600,000 would put the building in good shape, and the accommodations would be ample for the next half century.

So far as the location is concerned, everybody was satisfied. Nature has done more for Madison than for any city in the state. It is the home of the university as well as the home of a large class of people who have come to regard both the capitol and school with proprietary interest. This is perfectly natural and would doubtless effect any other community in the same way, but it results in ab-

normal conditions which in many cass amounts to a disease.

The capitol, the university and the ceeded to the executive office, permits ity of Madison have grown up together. There is no occasion to sepgetner. There is no occasion to sep-arate the trio. Madison without the capitol would be lost and the gain to any other city which might secure it. any other city which might secure it alive and sane. would in the end be more of a loss than gain. Repair the old capitol

circulation and its value as an adver-tising medium. The idea is timely of the most useful and satisfying inand original and will doubtless be ventions of the age. copied by other publishers. The Northwestern is the best inland daily daily.

There is only one way to checkmate the mail order business, and that is the larger cities. It remains for the they fall to do this, there is no cause for complaint. The newspaper is the The commission which has in best medium for reaching the most

> The governor is to be congratulated on the stand taken in regard to public treasury.

You can find most anything you look for in this world, including trouble.

The National Biscuit Company be lieve in advertising. They are conducting a campaign all over the state similar to the one now going on in Janesvillė.

A sympathetic strike may be all right as a pastime, but it lacks the first elements of common sense, and usually results in Tailure. .

It is all right to boycott business but when the express companies retaliate that's a horse of another col-

How long will it take the Chicago strikers to play even on losses?

### PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Chroniele: It will be very lonesome in Wisconsin after the departure of the cigarette, the tip, the giant firecracker and La Follette.

La Crosse Leader-Press: Thirty more "picked men" have gone out to capture Dietz, the outlaw of Cameron dam. In a few days they will be back without Dietz.

Pinkerton says the oldslyle forger is nearly extinct. People's handwriting has become so bad it is impossible to impossible it.

Chicago Record-Herald: Somebody has started a report to the effect that the automobile is serving to spread brown tail moths. This has the appearance of downright maliciousness.

Chicago Inter Ocean: In the sad solitude of his sell Mr. Johann Hoch is learning the lesson that comes sooner or later to every man who has occupied more space than his merits entitle him to on the front page.

Racine Journal: A forgotten incient occured the other day in a discussion over the quashing of the indictments against men accused responsibility for the slaughter of seven hundred people by the Iroquois theater fire.

El Paso Herald: Eastern "society" admires Roosevelt too, but it canno help wondering at the taste which leads a scion of an old New York fam ily to devote himself to statesmanship instead of Newport cotillons and monkey dinners.

Chicago Chronicle: Next to Samuel Compers the Chicago Team Owners' association is probably the biggest humbug in the country—the difference being that Gompers is an astute humbug, while the Team Owners' associa-

New York World: The fresh sale of Captain Kidd's old home site at Pearl This is Chicago during the strike, and Hanover streets is reported with-A fine proposition when any man who out emotion. Yet the captain was not enters the city takes his life in his a had pirate for times that knew not hands. The city should have been rebates, holding companies or the second of controllers and the city of c cets of outside speculation with trust funds.

Oshkosh Northwestern: For the hibit at the Portland exposition. Evi The boycott established seems to dently the state lawmakers have be regarded as perfectly legitimate, come to the conclusion that Wisconsin

Superior Telegram: Prizes are being offered in some Missouri towns by the merchants to the farmers keeping their roads in the best conditions The senate has passed a bill Some merchants offer a prize to the which provides for submitting to the man who brings the most women to people the location of the state capi- town on Saturday and also give prizes

## be used to nominate a rival guberna-

Milwaukec Scntinel: If James O.

Davidson, when he shall have suc-

the state administration influence to

Exchange: A new device is attached building and let it retain its old home. to the chicken's legs, and when the fowl commences operations on the on-The Oshkosh Northwestern is publishing a series of articles on the editorial page, descriptive of the paper. They have to do with the cost of the paper, the thoroughness of its circulation and its value as an adver-

Appleton Post: With all the issues Northwestern is the best mand daily which have agitated and divided the in the state and ranks high as a Republicans of Wisconsin during the past four years settled, as they will be when the rate commission bill be-comes a law, which is now assured, and Mr. La Follette in the senate,

> Fond du lac Commonwealth: The announcement to the effect, that Speaker Canon is likely to enter the race for the United States senatorship, to succed Senator Cullom, has a peculiar interest for Wisconsin. In the event "Uncle Joe" should relinquish his grip on the speaker's chair, it would cause a new deal all around and one which might mean important advancements for members of the Badgr delegation. As a matter of fact it's about to trot out a winning candidate for the speakership.

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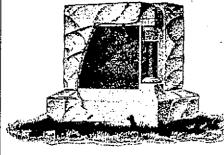
Extra Heavy Lace Curtain Rods with large brass ends; others with flut ed silver knobs. Choice, 10c.

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We have closed out a carload in the last two weeks, and have just received another car of that beautiful Barre granite. Buying in these large quantities enables us to give you prices that cannot be touched else-

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vicinity are cordially invited to attend a reception to be given by the National Biscuit Company, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Saturday, May twenty-seventh, from two until five o'clock.

Music and Refreshments.

English Watch Material Made Abroad. The Chamber of Commerce of Coventry is investigating a charge that so called "English", watches are made of material manufactured abroad.

Dougherty & Palmer, Attys.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COTNIY-

CONSIN, COUNTY COURTY FOR ACCR CONSTITUTE CONSIN, COUNTY COURT TO BE NOT ACCR COUNTY IN PROBLEM.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jinewrilla, in said county on the first Thesainy of December A. D., 190; belog December St. 1905, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered end actasted "'chims minest Jessah S. F. scatt late of the town of Milton in, a'd county, deceased". ... claims minest be presented for allow not evaluate that the court have, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the day of November, A. D., 1905, or be bareed.

Dated May 24, 1905.

By the Court;

J. J. Y. Salo

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Attornoys for Executor.

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Ladies' Gauze Union Suits, Low Neck, No Sleeves,

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Ladies' Man-kind Golf Shirts white and white with small figure, 2 special numbers, \$1.69 and \$2.00.

25 Cents....

Wide embroidery for Corset Covers, 25 cents and up.

Ladies correct Neckwear, 2 special numbers at 25 cents and 50 cents.

Silk Petticoats, \$3.50 to \$15. and values at the price.

Black Mercerized Petticoats, 89 cents.

Gingham Petticoats 50 cents, Lawn Kimonas, all sizes at 50 cents.

Umbrellas—Special values in black at 75 cents and \$1.00. Louisene Changeable Silk, 75 cent values at 50 cents.

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Samples in Silk and Brilliantine Walking Skirts.



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## **GET READY FOR** THE BIG FOURTH

ALL PAST EFFORTS ARE TO BE ECLIPSED THIS YEAR,

### RETURN OF NONESUCH BROS.

With Biggest Parady Circus Parade Even Seen in the Northwest De-

manded by Great Mass-Meeting. Without a dissenting voice, at the largest mass-meeting ever held for a similar purpose in the city of Janesville, it was determined last evening read. Miss Fifield, the retiring regent, that with the generous co-operation gave a little talk, and a picnic support of the business interests which has always hitherto been available, the dulged in. There will be no meet preliminary work should start at once for the biggest Fourth of July celebration in the history of the city The unanimity of sentiment for make ing the day memorable was a sur prise even to the most enthusiastic. After A. E. Bingham had been elected chairman of the meeting and R. H. Van Cleve, secretary, a motion m., 50 above; at 3 p. m., 65 above; was offered by Fred Sheldon that it clear and cool. be the sense of the meeting that the city should celebrate the Fourth and that the chairman should appoint the There was no debate committees. and the resolution carried with a shout. There followed remarks by George McKey, P. J. Mouat, T. F. McKeigue, Mayor Hutchinson, Oscar Nowian, Alderman Connell, Herbert Bad Boy.' Holme, William Buob, George Paris, E. J. Smith, Alderman Fish, H. W. Frick, H. H. Bliss, Robert Hockett, Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, L. L. Leslie, Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied tained the liquor. The little fellow J. L. Fletcher, W. W. Watt, Joseph Shows. Biggest amateur pageant and first told he received the money from Murray, Edward Dermody, Orville street carnival ever seen in the state his mother and later acknowledged Frank Hinterschied, S. D. Tallman, and others. Everyone want-ed the big Nonesuch Bros.' circus again as the crowning feature of the day's entertainment. Amos Rehberg said that way down in Jacksonville, Florida, last winter he had heard of hall this big feature that has made Janes-ville famous. It was a traveling-man who spoke of it. He said he had chanced to be here for the one of 1904, that it was the greatest thing of the kind he had ever witnessed

and that he hoped to see the next one Circus May Follow Parade It was agreed that an industrial parade should be given in the morning and the big Nonesuch pageant early in the afternoon. George Mc-Key said that there had been some talk last year as to the advisability of attempting a big amateur circus to follow the parade either in the aft ernoon or evening. No trouble would be experienced in getting a big tent and the necessary paraphernalia at Baraboo if the people were willing to go into the undertaking. H. H. Bliss suggested that if the circus plan should be found impracticable local talent shows be substituted to a large extent for the vaudeville performances hired last year at an expense of \$300 and the money there-by saved devoted to other features of the day's celebration. He also thought that when the bands were hired they should be given to understand that they would be expected to play in the evening. The concerts were cut short last year and not a few were disappointed.

Possible Source of Funds Mayor Hutchinson suggested that the dog-tax money, amounting to some \$600, be turned over to the purposes of the celebration. He said that the money being collected as a tax could not be returned to contributors and that it had been impossible ordinary needs. As to the legality of such a step he was not informed. Rehberg & Co. Connell were heartily in favor of such a move if it could be compassed and were appointed as a committee to bring the matter before the city council. The meeting lasted an hour and a half and numerous details of the plans offered were discussed at length. At the conclusion it was decided to adjourn to next Friday evening at 7:30 to bear the report of the finance committee and again take up the consideration of the various plans proposed. Committees Appointed

It was the general sentiment of the meeting that the committee-men who did so well last year should be reappointed with such additions and alterations as seemed advisable and acting on the suggestions offered Chairman Bingham has named the following:

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS-I F. Wortendyke, chairman: Gco. M. McKey, W. P. Sayles, J. F. Hutchinson, Chas. Putnam. Geo. Simpson, W. H. Greenman, W. E. Evenson, R M. Bostwick, Chas. B. Bostwick, F. S. Winslow, Wm. G. Wheeler, F. H. Jackman, F. L. Clemons, A. E. Bingham, J. P. Baker, E. H. Connell, L. L. Leslie, T. S. Nolan, Amos Rehberg, F. C. H. Connell, H. H. Clough.

FINANCE-I. F. Wortendyke, F. S. Winslow, C. C. McLean, P. J. Moust, Geo. Simpson, Chas. S. Putnam. John Sweeney. Geo. E. King, Edward Schmidley. T. F. McKeigue, and E.

Cook. H. H. Clough.

CIVIC PARADE—Eugene Fish, chairman; L. J. Wilbur, Charles Schwartz, C. K. Miltimore, and Dr.

NONESUCH CIRCUS PARADE-

George M. McKey, chairman; Harry Bliss, L. L. Leslie, Chas. Bostwick, Frank Mount, J. L. Fletcher, Chas. Gage, Dr. E. D. Roberts, William McVicar. D. W. Watt, Joseph Murray, Geo. Paris, E. J. Smith, W. W. Watt, R. H. Van Cleve, M. R. Osborn, SPEAKERS—T. S. Nolan, H. J. Cunningham, and I. F. Wortendyke,

DECORATIONS—W. P. Sayles, chairman; W. E. Evenson, R. M. Bostwick, W. J. Skelly, F. S. Winslow, Edward Carpenter, Jr., E. R. Winslow, John Jones, F. Hinterschied, Warren Skelly, P. H. Korst, and Herbert Holme.

ADVERTISING-David Atwood, P.

Home Decorations. No home is truly attractive without a pretty woman and flowers.

### D. A. R. HELD THEIR ANNUAL ELECTION

Mot Yesterday at the Hugunin Farm and Enjoyed Picnic Sup-

At the last session for the present year of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hugunin on the Beloit possession of a grip belonging to Lizroad, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler was elective Conway, a young woman who pered regent; Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland, vice forms household duties for her board regent; Mrs. Charles Tarrant, record while attending school. The grip was ing secretary; Mrs. David Conger, filled with clothes and at the bottom corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oscar Nowlan, registrar, and Mrs. Sophie the youngsters promptly appropriation Bowditch, treasurer. The reports of ed. Starting out to have a good time the officers for the past year were with the money, they purchased an read. Miss Fifield, the retiring regent, iron-cart and a number of bags of gave a little talk, and a picnic supper in a large tent on the lawn was inings during the summer.

### WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S! registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest. 67 above; lowest, 44 above; at 7 a.

### **FUTURE EVENTS**

this evening. Grindell-Davis Repertoire Co. in the she went to the Wheelock boy's home drama,

Brook grounds on Tuesday, May 30. Coming July 4—The Incomparable questioning him, as to where he ob-Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied the liquor. The little fellow Shows. Biggest amaleur pageant and first told he received the money from of Wisconsin.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Militant, at West Side Odd Fellows'

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Women's Union Label league at

### LATE: LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Assembly half.

New wall-papers at Skelly's. The C. E. society of the Congrecational church will give a Japanese

social Friday evening in the church parlors. Admission, 10 cents. In many instances the purchase of a new article and an extra outlay of money can be avoided by finding a good second-hand article through the Gazette want ad column. Costs 25c to talk to several thousand people

three days. The patrons of the Gazette's want ad column are people who require actual demonstration of its powers for doing business. These people are constant users of the little ads and this fact is conclusive of the want ad merit, 25 cents for three lines three

times. Facts about sensible economies are brought out forichly in the May sale of suits at \$11 and the oxford spetials in our large ad teday. Amos Rehberg & Co.

50-lb. sack Hard Wheat patent of Washburn-Crosby flour, bought Co. manufacturers of Gold Medal, \$1.25. That is the grade I paid for. Fair store.

The Rehberg way is the popular way-many a family "nest-egg" has had its foundation from the savings for the city to use it for any of its Large ad today tells fully of a saving of dollars on suits and shoes. Amos

Co., Jackman, Bldg.

The fact that special offerings are snapped up almost as quickly as they are advertised by Rehherg is proof in today's advertisement are of the quick-action sort. Careful attention of economical people. Amos Rehberg bowing himself from the room with a

The rush at Bort, Bailey & Co.'s has been so great all week that Mrs. M. Lange has been obliged to call a Lawson, who came here from Pennhelper to assist in demonstrating the Burson full-fashloned hosiery. Miss Plaig has been selling these hose for several years and knows their ex-cellent value. She will remain with us all of next week to demonstrate he superior quality of the Burson full-fashioned seamless hose.

### ECONOMY STORE MUST PAY BACK \$75 TO JOS. DAVIS

ury Decides That Management Took too Much Money in Settlement for Alleged Theft.

In the action of Joseph Davis of Evansville vs. Herman Langemark, J. W. Calkins, and Verine Axtel of the Economy store, brought to recover money alleged to have been paid for settlement out of court in excess of the amount Davis was supposed to have stolen from the establishment. the jury yesterday brought in a ver dict of \$75 and costs for the plaintiff. Davis claimed that he took but \$3 from the store and he had to pay \$100 in settlement. The jury found that the sum taken was somewhat larger but ordered the defendants to return \$75 and bear the costs of the action amounting to \$17.23. Edward Connell, Henry Rogers, Eugene Fredendall, and F. F. Pierson served on

BEN HUR COURT IS TO HAVE BANQUET IN JUNE

Large Class Was Initiated Last Night And Another Will Be Taken in on the Eighth of Next Month.

Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, initiated a large class of Hunters at the regular meeting held at ADVERTISING—David Atwood. P. ers at the regular meeting neig at J. Mouat, W. H. Greenman, Chas, Putnam, Fred Clemons, F. S. Sheldon, MUSIC—R. M. Bostwick, Jr. A. E. Bingham, Geo. E. King, H. M. Dedlingham, Geo. E. King, H. M. Dedlingham, Chas, Putnam, Chas, Putnam, Fred Clemons, F. S. Sheldon, MUSIC—R. M. Bostwick, Jr. A. E. Bingham, Geo. E. King, H. M. Dedlingham, Geo. E. King, Bingham, Geo. E. King, R. M. Green, and Walworth counties, respectively. C. N. Van Kirk.

AMUSEMENTS — Geo. Simpson, prosent and delivered an address. He chairman: L. L. Leslie, Fred Shellon, W. G. Wheeler, Chas. Putnam, deavor to make the local court the banner one of the state. A commitant of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. iee was appointed to arrange for a banquet and entertainment on June s when another class will be initiate to be ecommodated last year.

### LEAVE CRADLE TO STEAL AND DRINK

Eight\_Year-Old Janesville Infants Begin Criminal Careers-Three Arrested for Theft of Five Dollars. Wednesday evening three small

boys of ages ranging from seven to ten years visited the dooryard of Rev. J. T. Henderson's residence and took filled with clothes and at the bottom of it there was a five-dollar bill which candy at the several stores visited and at a late hour when they separated to go to their homes they had succeeded in spending a large part of the cash. When Miss Conway discovered her loss she promptly complained to the police and yesterday clues were discovered which established the identity of the small thieves. Earle Wheelock, one of the trio, is in the second grade of the Jackson street. He brought a bottle of liquor with him Thursday morning and during the recess "treated" one of his companions. When the 'two children came back into the room Vaudeville at the West Side theatre they were intoxicated and the teacher promptly dismissed them. At noon "Camille," at Myers theatre and the mother, who works in the Matinee Saturday, "Peck's capning factory, was apprised of what tonight, Matince Saturday, "Peck's canning factory, was apprised of what had happened. Truant. Officer Bennett was notified of the occurrence Brook grounds on Tuesday. May 30 and took the Wheelock boy in charge, getting it from the Fellows boy, who was well known to Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett took the youngster to Chief Comstock's office, where the police Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs took hold of the case. Clayton Fellows, Roy Lawrence, and the Wheelock boy were arrested for the theft later in the day and taken to the city hall where they burst into tears and one of them, the Fellows boy, made a clean breast of the whole affair. Their parents were finally allowed to take them home on condition that they appear in court this morning and make good the money that was stolon. The Fellows and Lawrence boys attend the Grant school and were not participants in the "spree" which the Wheelock youngster and his com-

panion indulged in. Notice. Royal Arch Masons. Special Convocation of Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M, will be held Saturday evning, May 27th. Work. Royal Arch.

Chas. B. Evans, E. H. P.

3 Important Items J. M. Bostwick & Sons tell about them in their ad today.

\$1.60 to Madison and Return On account of the interscholastic meet and declamatory contest being held at Madison May 26 and 27, the C. & N. W. Ry. will sell round-trip tick-ets for \$1.00 for the round trip on May 26th and a. m. of May 27. Good returning up to May 29th.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Special Communication: There will be a special communication of West ern Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., at their hall this evening at 7:30 Work in the M. M. degree. Worth the Price: Charles Scheibel who occupies jointly/ with A. M. Smith and family a double house at 153 East Milwaukee street, was summoned to municipal court this morning to answer to the charge of assault and battery preferred by Smith Latest style shoes and oxfords, sault and battery preferred by Smith the elder in behalf of his son George who completed that Schelbel slan. who complained that Scheibel slapped his mouth. Mr. Scheibel acknowledged slapping the youth after endur ing some of his impudence and paid of their deep value. Some specials \$1 and costs amounting to \$1.20 with the remark that it was well worth the money. He then took off his to the offers will be worth the time who appeared for the complainant,

smile.
Enwists in Signal Corps: Noel E. sylvania about six months ago, has enlisted in the signal corps and will be sent to Fort Myer, Virginia.

### RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League.
Chicago, 9: Philadelphia, 4.
Clichinati, 5: New York, 1.
St. Louis, 3: Brooklyn, 0.
Boston, 6: Pittsburg, 2.
American League.
Philadelphia, 9: Detroit, 7.
Cleveland, 9: New York, 1.
American Association.
Minneapoils, 9: Toledo, 3.
Indianapoils, 3: Kansas City, 0.
St. Paul, 5: Columbus, 0.
Three-Eye League.
Davenport, 3: Cedar Rapids, 2.
Rock Island, 10: Dubuque, 6.
Central League.
Terre Haute, 5: Evansville, 1.

Woman is Drowned, Little Rock, Ark., May 26.-As W. H. C. Sexton was returning to his home in Little Rock in a gasoline launch; on Little Red river with his family, they were run down by the steamer Grace Smith. Mrs. Sexton lies so many millions of dollars and was drowned.

### OBITUARY NEWS

Maud Brown Moseley The many friends of George Moseley will learn with sorrow of the sudden death of his wife, Maud Brown Moseley, which occurred yesterday at their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Olive Moseley, mother of Mr. Moseley, left for that city last evening.

### Know Thyself.

Everybody who writes a book makes a more or less public confession of his

Overrun With Tramps. At Wellington, a little town in the west of England of only 7,000 inhabitants, no fewer than 5,245 tramps had NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE FINED FOR SELLING

Charles Guy of Milwaukce is in the W. T. Campbell of Monroe trans acted business here yesterday.
Attorney Stanley D. Tallman went

to Madison this noon on legal busi-Wesley J. Allen returned this morn

ing from a short business visit in Chi-Bruce Kline left yesterday noon for Niagara Falls, where he will at-

tend the annual meeting of the Employed Officers of the Y. M. C. As of North America. He will be absent from the city for about a week . George Sutton, the billiard wizard

went to Milwaukee this morning. Claude Snyder, Charles Ward, Arthur Ward and F. O. Humphrey visited the Good Templars' lodge at Rockford last evening.

Mrs. Martin Carroll was in Rockford during the Illinois department C A. R. encampment there this week She was the guest of Captain and the proprietor that he was responsi-

Mrs. M. L. Shade. Lavern W. Brooks and Harvey Balley will be among the spectators at the interscholastic track meet at Madison tomorrow.

P. S. Baker was a Monroe visitor vesterday. Mr. John Roberts is on the sick list. H. M. Holbrook of Oak Park, Ill., is

Marshall P. Richardson transacted business in the Capitol city this aft-

ernoon. Emery Parks was in the Windy city vesterday. He purchased a new fourborse power reversible Peking marine engine while there. Ray Yates is in the city from Chi-

cago. W. E. Shoemaker expects to attend the state interscholastic declamatory contest at Madison this

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt witness ed the Forepaugh-Sells circus perfornance in Rockford today. Fred Leahey of Milwaukee was

anesville visitor last evening. Miss Sarah Tillotson of Manchester Il., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Williams. I. F. Wortendyke was in Madison

last evening. Geo. D. Simpson was in Chicago last evening.

## EVANSVILLE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Honorable Duncan McGregor of Platteville Will Deliver the Address.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, May 26.-Memorial day will be celebrated in this city next Tuesday in a manner befilling the occasion. Extensive proparations have been made for the program, which will be given in the operahouse after the procession returns from decorating graves at the cemetery. Hon. Duncan McGregor of Platteville will act as speaker of the day. The following program will be given: Music, school; prayer, Rev. Burns; Solo-"Recessional;" - Robert Hartley; remarks, president of the

day: music, Leota quartette; "Lin-coln's Address at Gettsburg," Scott Gillies; song-"Red; White and Blue," graded school pupils; address, Hon Duncan McGregor; music, Leota quartette; benediction, Rev. A. B. Parry Baccalaureate Sermon

The baccalaureate sermon for the igh school graduating class will; be given at the Methodist church Sun-lay evening. The subject will be, 'Opportunity and the Man." The G. A. R. post and W. R. C. will attend the 10:30 service in a body; subject -"The Soldier and His Country."

At Ministerial Meeting Rev. James Churm attended a isterial meeting of the Janesville dis trict at Milton Tuesday.

Edward Simmons Dead Harrison Simmons has received vord that his brother, Edward, who resided in Alexandra, South Dakota recently died. He was well known here, having lived in this vicinity several years. Chas, Patterson of Sioux Falls, Da

kota, arrived Tuesday to visit relaives and friends in this city. John Kingdom Evansville, May 26.—John King-dom, a former resident of Evansville,

but who of late years has made his home in Pittsburg, Pa., dled suddenly, last night at the home of his nephew, James Kingdom in this city. Mr. Kingdom was sixty-five years of age and up to within a few moments of his fatal seizure seemed in good health. He had a severe coughing spell and died before medical aid could arrive. The funeral will be ield on Sunday.

Typhoid Can Be Whiped Out. "Wherever you find a death from hyphoid, some one ought to be hanged for murder," a distinguished sanitarian has said. This is a violent statement, but there is forcible proof of ts justice in an article by Hopkins Adams, in the June Mc-Clure's.

"Typhoid: An Unnecessary Evil" is the whole interesting story of this dis eas which costs American communi so many thousands of lives. The results of a far-reaching and scarching investigation show conclusively the criminal foolishness of permitting it n any community.

"The average city of 100,000 inhabiants wastes, perhaps, half a million dollars a year on the luxury of having typhoid, and probably a hundred thou sand dollars more in efforts to avoid it. That amount of money, properly spent, would practically eradicate the disease. We have seen it done in the principal European cities; yet, with the unprogressiveness in matters of public health which so strangely contrasts with the forwarding American own character. So every reader who spirit, our cities have continued to likes or dislikes a book makes a simi-poison themselves and each other." tures, the whole problem is handled succinctly and authoritatively, yet with all the interest of a story.

> Millienaires in Japan. Japan has very tew millionaires and tractically no multi-millionaires.

## LIQUOR TO MINOR

for Ten Cents' Worth of Whisky Sold to Ten-Year-Old Boy.

When inquiry was made of tenyear-old Earle Wheelock, who was implicated in the theft of \$5 from Miss Lizzie Conroy and who brought some whiskey to the Jackson school yesterday morning, as to where he bought the liquor, he said that it was sold to him at the establishment of postmasters in the state are raised, Frederick Luebke, successor to Her- and two—at Hurley and Menasha— Frederick Luebke, successor to Herman Kath, on River street. City Mar- are decreased. shal Comstock summoned Mr. Luebke to appear in municipal court this morning and when the charge of selling liquor to minors was preferred against him, he stated that no such offense had been committed within his knowledge. It was explained to ble for what his barrender might have done. When the latter was brought into court he did not dony selling ten cents worth of whiskey to the Wheelock infant but said that the boy told him that he wanted it for his father and that as his father was a good customer, he thought nothing of it The Wheelock boy, on the other hand, testified that when the bartender asked him if the liquor was for his father, he did not reply. However, it would seem that too much reliance is not to be placed on the small boy's statements in view of the other es-capade in which he was implicated. The law plainly states that liquor is not to be sold to minors under any consideration and Judge Fifield fined Frederick Luebke \$25 and which, after much grumbling, he final ly paid.

## DOG LICENSE CASH IS NOT AVAILABLE The Frappe Bow

City Treasurer Fathers Says That Money Will Have To Be Turned Over to the School Fund,

"I'm afraid not," said City Treasur er Fathers when questioned this afternoon as to whether or not it would be possible to secure the dog-license noney for the Fourth of July celebra-"That money belongs to the chool fund and I'm surprised that the board has not demanded it be fore this time. Some months ago I communication to the city. council asking them for instructions egarding the disposal of the money and expecting that the formality of an order authorizing the transfer to the proper fund would be gone through with. The aldermen have done nothing about it but when they lo act, I believe, they will have to turn it over to school purposes." This morning two ladies who had paid the tax on dogs visited the treasurer's office and asked that their money be returned to them. They said that if the city had a right to turn the money over to a Fourth of July celebration. It could give it back to the peo ple to whom it belonged and let them use it for patriotic purposes.

Dr. D. C. John, for four years preiding elder of the Oshkosh district of the Methodist Episcopal church, announces that at the close of the conference, which occurs next September, he will retire because of age. Dr. John was at one time pastor of the Grand Avenue Methodist church Milwaukee.

Waves of Old Age. Wrinkles are poetically termed by the Tanancee "mayor of old age"

## Northern Grown Potatoes, 25c bu.

NewPotatoes, pk......40c Texas Bermuda Onions, 7c fb.; 4 for ...... 25c Green Onions, 2 bunches for....5c Home-Grown Radishes, 3 bchs. . . 10c Home-Grown Asparagus, bunch....8c New Cabbage, tb.................3c Fine Line Strawberries, Bananas Pincapples and Oranges.

## ELLER & CLARK,

155 W Milwaukee St. New Phone 1010. Old Phone 4313

## Java -Mocha...

The best 25c coffee in the world-once tried, always used.

Fresh Dairy Butter, made from the richest separated cream,

Early June & Marrowfat Peas,

New Potatoes, 25c pk. Old Potatoes, Northern Grown,

NOLAN BROS.

## MANY POSTMASTERS FLOUR RAISE SALARIES OF

Frederick Luebke Pays \$25 Penalty Increase in Business in Rock County Postoffices Brings Re-

> wards. In the readjustment of the salaries of postmasters throughout the state the postmasters at Evansville, Milton Junction and Milton in Rock county receive a raise. Evansville is now a \$1,500 a year job. Milton Junction \$1,100 and Milton \$1400. Twenty-four

### Lock Easily Controlled.

The Ginnelle lock on the Seine is so constructed that one man can open or shut it by simply touching an electric button as he sits in his office.

### BANANAS Fine yellow fruit, 10c doz.; large

Salans food cup-cakes, 12c doz. Sour cream cup-cakes, 10c doz. Long loaf nut cakes, 15c each. Dainty sugar cookie wafers, 10c

New potatoes, 30c peck. White Texas Bermuda onions, 7

Almond macaroons, 10c doz. Baked pork and beans, 12c pot. Dutch Java coffee, 2-10, can for 450 Fancy dairy butter, a few smal ars, from our premium makers, 22

Patent flour, \$1.50 bag. Finest home-made bread, 4c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

## ONLY 9 DAYS To the Finish in the

Contest.

THE STANDING TODAY St. Patrick's Court of Foresters. .5235 Christ Church Guild......4230 Women's Relief Corps.......1160 Modern Woodmen St. Mary's Court of Foresters, 3445 Eastern Star ......3310 Mystic Workers Ladies of the Maccabees .....3170 

10 votes with every 50c purchase in groceries or meats; 25 votes with every dollar trade. Ask your friends if they are voting for your society.

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar......\$1.00

made of winter wheat ......\$1.45 Northern Grown

Best Patent Flour,

Best Dairy Butter

Potatoes....25c bu,

1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder. 20c 4 1-lb. packages

Corn Starch....25c 4 1-lb. packages

Arm & Hammer Seda......25c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate.....27c

3 Pkgs, Malta Vita.....25c 3 Pkgs. Egg-O-See......25c .3 Pkgs. Vigor......25c Swift's Jersey Butterine, 15.15c Bell Coffee, 1-Ib. pkg......17c Best 60c Jap Tea in city, 15.50c Mocha & Java Coffee, 25c lb., 5 lbs. .....\$1 8 Bars Santa Claus Soap ... 25c

Janesville Can Corn......5c Solid Packed Tomatoes, Sc; 2 for ......15c ms. Tea Siftings......25c Stoppenbach & Son Picnic

Stoppenbach & Son Pure Lard, 5, & 10-Tb. pails, 15..11c Lard Compound, 7c lb. 4 lbs.25c Full line of fresh vegetables and strawberries.

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## COUNTY NEWS

Seniors-Rev. Platts Delivers Baccalaureate Address.

Millon, May 26.—The closing exerclses of the high school began Thurs, day evening with the banquet to the seniors by the juniors. This evening Rev. Dr. Platts preached the baccalaurente sermon at the Seventh-day Baptist church. Class day exercises will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the school building and the graduating exercises of the eighth grade that evening in Good Templar hall. Commencement exercises take place Thursday evening in the S. D. B. heurch at P. M. Alumni Banquet Saturday evening at Good Templar

Sneak Thieves at Work.

meat market Wednesday night, but ed the victor. The girls' dinner pails got only a few pennies for their trouble. Entrance was effected through

Milton Junction Defeated.

The Milton and Milton Junction Highs played their first game of the season Wednesday at Crescent Park The Junction boys were outclassed Milton winning by a score of twelve to two.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Dryer, the Janesville marble in the local cemetery this week to the memory of Derrick Dickinson. Mrs. I. M. Clarke of Beloit visited her sitser, Mrs. E. F. Wieglef, Wed-

D. D. Brown, who has been quite ill, is invited. is now able to sit up.

Walter M. Scott of Santa Ana, Cal., President Abstract and Title Co., of Saturday evening of this week, that city, visited friends in this place Rev. Davidson visited Chicago Wednesday, Mr. Scott is a former Rock county man.

Geo. Patterson, an old-time Milton man, now a resident of Chicago, was in the village Wednesday.

The railroad windmill, long a nuisance in the village, will be torn down this week and hereafter steam will take the place of wind for pumping purposes.

Light frost here Monday night and eine incubator. the mercury registered 36. Miss Minnie Gifford, who is now re-

siding in Janesville, has been visiting In the village this week. Mesdames F. C. Borden and J. C. Anderson entertained the eighth grade of the public school Tuesday

evening. The postoffice will be closed on Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, from 12 to 5 o'clock p. m. Patrons of the postoffice will keep this fact in mind. Du Lac lodge I. O. O. F. will elect officers next Monday evening. F. C. Dunu transacted business in

Milwaukee Wednesday.
Mrs. N. O. Moore is visiting her parents at Farina, Ill.

Millon College Field Day exercises will dake place Thursday, June 8.

W. J. Davis and J. C. Goodrich will embark in the grocery business at Smith's old stand in the block. Fifty years ago Coodrich and Davis business in the same building.

RAISE MONEY FOR MEDALS TO BE AWARDED ATHLETES BY UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

Students of Milton College Present "A Last Day in a Deestrict School." Milton, May 26 .- The Athletic Association of Milton College gave a unique entertainment Wednesday evening, to provide funds for the medals to be offered as prizes for the ath-letic contests of the Annual Field This consisted of a representation of the "Last Day" in a country school, in which Prof. Obadiah Board-

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Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will do for every sick and ailing woman. If you have symptoms you don't un-derstand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at

Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and

always helpful.

scratcher, in the person of Leman YEAR NOW BEING PERFORMED Stringer, presided with becoming digmity over as irrepressible a lot of Milton High School Juniors Banquet youngsters as were ever gathered in school. The program included: Music: "America"—by the School. Recitation - Palestine Azarelah

Snerwell. Composition: ohnson. Quartette-Miranda Amerina Smith, Pansy Violet Pumpkin, Peter Sorgum,

Bolivar Johnson Paper-The O'Flaherty Twins.

Duet-Betsy Scrugius, Tim Timohy Seed. Recitation-Peter Sorgum.

Piano Solo—Cinderella Bodkin. of Cainville over Sunday. ioned spelling match for which Miss Gelsemina Brown and Mr. U. P. Davis chose sides from the audience as well as the school. After a protracted Sneak thieves broke into Van Horn's contest Miss Brown's side was declarwere then brought out and the boys were allowed to share their contents for a consideration. The net financial result of the evening amounting to over twenty dollars. "C. E. C." to over twenty dollars.

> COLONEL CARL TO ADDRESS EMERALD GROVE CITIZENS

Chosen Speaker for Memorial Day-Observance of Soldiers' Tribue Day Planned.

Emerald Grove, May 25.-Memorial ervices will be held at the church nere on the thirtieth, exercises commencing at 2:30 p. m. Col. Carl of the rebellion will address the audi-On orchestra from Janesville Miss Thompson, with Dunn, Boss will dispense patriotic music and a & Co., is enjoying a two weeks' vaca- flag drill will be rendered by some of, the school children. The public

The Mystic Workers will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean on Rev. Davidson visited Chicago Wed-

nesday.
Mr. C. Playter, Mr. F. Wetmore and Mrs. Krieg have treated their houses to a coat of paint.

Mrs. Will Jones who has been ill

for a week, is improving slowly.
If you would like to see a lot of fine chickens, call on Victor Davidson. Many of them are from choice stock and nearly all were hatched in a Ra-

MRS. ELIZABETH M'CARTHY OF PORTER PASSED INTO THE WORLD BEYOND ON SUNDAY

Porter, May 24.-Mrs. Eliza McCar. thy died at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. Earle on Sunday morning af ter a lingering illness of paralysis. The funeral was held on Tuesday, services conducted by Rev. J. Harlin in St. Michaels church, after which she was laid to rest beside her husband who had preceded her a number of years. She was a good Christian wo-man, and will be greatly missed by the home circle. She had been an invalid for years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols of Stoughton were visitors on Tuesday. The Misses Elsie and Phoebe Tay lor and Nellie Bassett of Janesville were guests of Miss Bertha Meddick

on Sunday.
Chas, O'Niel is painting the house and barn on the J. Hendrick farm

this week.

The Porter branch of the C. K. of Wisconsin initiated nine new members in Edgerton on Sunday evening. Ten members of the Janesville branch assisted them and a general good time prevailed.

Footville and Edgerton will cross bats at the ball park at Gibbs' Lake next Sunday. Both have good teams and a good game is promised.

Montgomery and family of В. Evansville were guests of relatives on

Sunday Alice and John Nichols spent from

Friday until Sunday with their grandma in Edgerton. Miss Mayme Ford is home from Edgerton where she has been for the

east two months. JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, May 24.-Wm. and H. R. Osborn of Milton were at R. Cary's One of the most noted, successful and over Saturday night. ichest men of this century, in a recent | Mr. and Mrs. Robb. Hodge of Milton

Inuction were at Berg Cary's on Sun-Frank Rice is rebuilding his gran- $\stackrel{\mathrm{ry.}}{\mathrm{E.}}$  C. Cary and wife are in Milton

Mrs. Ellen Brown and Mrs. George Hassenger of Milton Junction were at C. B. Palmerson Thursday.

Miss Lola Sperry took the examina-tion for diploma at Milton Junellon

Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Lempke has returned from

two weeks' visit in Footville, on Saturday. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Jennie Cain. Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, ac companied by Dr. McGregor of Mil-ion, took their baby to Beloit on Saturday to the home of Dr. Lew Bennett where the child was successfully operated on for an abscess in the car. Mrs. Bennett will remain with the hild for a few days.

Miss Isona Clarke has returned from Rock Prairie. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Reed, late of

Pullman, Wash., were at W. C. Aldrich's on Thursday.

S. Bullock of Whitewater was at R. Cary's on Tucsday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pierce of Newville were at Charles Pierce's recent-

Dr. Parker of Whitewater, was re-cently called to Chas. Pierce's to pre-scribe for a disabled horse.

HANOVER. Hanover, May 25 .- Geo. Bresee of Janesville was here Tuesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were callers in Janesville Tuesday. Frank Owen of Footville was here Tuesday

Fred Behling came up from Beloit Tuesday.
Fred Snyder of Footville was here Tuesday on business.

Harry Detimer and John Kabka were Fulton fishermen Wednesday. Westly and Abner Scidmore are each sporting new rubber tired bug-

Miss Emma Johnson of Belolt was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. W. Scidmore's Wednesday.

Mrs. Logerman and Mrs. Ohweiler M. W. A. of Janesville were callers here Wed-

Sunday at Kane's Park the Knee Pants will play the Afton Stars a trains to Beloit and return, account game of baseball. Don't forget he school social Friday

aight of this week. BELOIT.

Beloit, May 26.-Robert Smith is on the sick list. Philip Golden visited his brother t Afton Sunday. Warren Tucker is baling straw at

tobacco shed. The box social held at John Jones' hast Friday evening for the benefit of the school library, was well atended and all reported a good time. Mrs. Schietzow and daughter Lulu of Cainville visited at Ed. James'

De Jean and son are painting their

J. Mouret and family entertained company over Sunday. Robert Jackson was a Cainville vis-

tor Thursday. There is quite a demand for phones on the farmers' line. Hanzel of Beloit is baling straw on the Jones farm.

BRODHEAD,

Brodhead, May 25 .- Mr. Lynn Bump spent Sunday in Monroe with friends. Mr. A. W. Sanderson spent Sunday n Stoughton with friends. Gussie Baxter was home from Mil-

vankee over Sunday. He returned Monday morning. C. Guelson of Monroe was in city Sunday the guest of friends.

Mayo Hartman has gone to Marshfield to run a billiard hall and pool Jesse Dawson has returned to Janesville after a few days' visit at

Fred Reasa of Tyrone was a visitor in the city Sunday.
Otto Tygart and Leon Kirkpatrick

were in Monticello Sunday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, May 25.-Some of our farmers are most through planting

Will Shemiel was in Millon June tion Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt were Janesville visitors recently.

Mr. Jno. Carson was a caller at Will McQuillen's the first of the week. Mr. Henry Kranz returned from his Milwaukee visit the first of the week where he went for medical treatment and reports that he is feeling much better in health.

Very Low Rates to United Commercial Travelers' Meeting at Oshkosh, Wis.,

Via the North Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June and 9, limited to return June 12 inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

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Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip May 31 to June 2, inclusive, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Picnic, Beloit, Wis., Thurs

day, June 1st.
The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will run special excursions of the annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America, Belolt, June 1 The Woodmen's excursion train will leave Janesville at 9 a. m. Only 45 cents for the round trip. Ask the committee of camp 366 or ticket agent for particulars.

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Home Made Doughnuts10c doz

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CHAS. HOWARD MONTAGUE AND C. W. DYAR

"Umha! And this roguish-looking face is Miss Stella, eh?"

'Yes, sir." She doesn't resemble her sister much, ch?"

"That has been often remarked,

When Mr. Lamm had made sufficient mental notes upon the pictures, he returned them to the servant, and they were immediately replaced in their customary repositories. This time Mr. the house. The hush of a great calamity reigned everywhere. The house was built on a terrace, and the servants' quarters were on the floor below. That particular story was deserted. At a glance the detective took in the possibilities of the place. All the rooms opened from the wide hallway. separated therefrom by portieres. This was excellent for his designs, if he could find a suitable hiding-place. His restless eye lighted upon a stainedglass window at the back of the hall. "What is back of that?" he whis-

pered. "Toilet room, sir."

"Is that window movable?"

"I believe so, sir; but it is never

"Where does that room open from?" "From the back hall."

"Very well, Moffett. I will lock myself in there. If there are any inquiries, you have accidentally twisted the kev off in the lock, and will go for a locksmith to repair the damage. The locksmith will not be in. You understand."

Moffett, who was becoming resigned to his fate, though his teeth still exhibited a tengency to chatter, led the way to the room. Standing upon a chair, the detective examined the win-To his delight he found that it could be moved up and down. He took the liberty of making a narrow crevice between the lower sash and the sill. Reassured by the presence of another window opening upon the outer world, Mr. Lamm, who was quite alive to the bold risk he was taking, earnestly impressed upon Mr. Moffett the necessity for secrecy, and locked himself into the room.

The sound of a key turning in the latch-lock of the front door brought about a responsive stir from the story above. There was a rustle of skirts, and a woman, who Lamm imagined had been watching at a window, came the railing. Again Stackhouse took a down the stairs before the outer door was opened.

"Oh, Mr. Stackhouse!" It was a querulous, tearful woman's voice, and spoke in one of those sibilant whispers that distress the hearer more than would the loudest of tones. "Isn't it awful? My poor brother-in-law! Why haven't they sent the body? It's not come down with you? Oh, dear me, dear me, it seems as though I would go out of my head! Why, Thornton, Thornton, you don't know half what l've been through!"

Mr. Stackhouse placed his hat and coat on a chair.

"You don't know what I've been through" he said, in meaning tones, "Why is the house shut up like this? On such a night the windows at least should be open. Marion and Stella are upstairs together, I suppose?"

"Yes, yes. But, oh, you don't know how I worried about them both. And then the dreadful news of poor Paul's death came on top of my trouble about them.. It's a mercy I'm not crazy at this moment."

What have Marion and Stella been about, ch?" asked Stackhouse, sharply. "Oh, Thornton, they went away yesterday, one after another, without saying a word. I never knew them to go to the city alone that way before. And, oh, Thornton, they didn't come

# INHERITED

tack of Diphtheria, which came near proving fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the wind-pipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged.
The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an luch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it put one by the decitor everytime. cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large botties, and was en-tirely cured, for I have not suffered since B. S. RAGLAND.

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Montett mastened out, and was back i back till the late train. I sat up for in a moment with the desired articles. them with the creeps all over me the whole evening. And such strange actions, when they did come? Stella went up to her room crying. Marion wouldn't say a word to explain, and

went upstairs looking-oh! so white!" "Well, well," returned Stackhouse, npatiently. "It's of no particular impatiently. consequence. We have other things to occupy our time now."

"Yes, indeed, Thornton," said Aunt Comfort, with a sob. She was a portly woman, but exceedingly , nervous Lamm made so bold as to cautiously and flugety in spite of her size, and accompany the butler to the front of she made half a hundred purposeless movements in a moment when excited. "Oh, the body! Where is it? You must go straight back to Boston and get it. Those body-snatchers are terribly sly creatures. Thornton, did you read in yesterday's paper-" Mr. Stackhouse could endure no

more.

"Nonsense, woman!" he interrupted, stornly. "Leave this matter to me and attend to your household duties. But tell me," he added, immediately, in a voice which he vainly endeavored to render indifferent, "what sont the girls off to the city yesterday afternoon? Did you observe nothing? What did they say?"

"Oh. Thornton! Hush! They are coming."

True enough, there was a sound of door closing, the rustle of skirts and the echo of voices simultaneously floating down the staircase from the egion above.

Stackhouse took a step forward, but started back immediately, looking upward in a puzzled, apprehensive way.

"Oh, don't! don't! don't! I beg of you, Marion. On my knees I beg of you!'

A woman's voice raised in that keez, penetrating fashion that reveals a climax, an outburst of repressed emotion, attering such words as these, could not be a common sound in such a house as this. Stackhouse, whose face was in direct line of the detective's vision, looked as if a bombshell had burst at his feet. He was speechless with wonder and dismay.

"Stella," returned an inflexible voice, "I command you to let me go. I know what my duty is, and I shall do it."

The other woman might have been silenced by fear or overawed by the sternness of her to whom she had appealed, for she made no further out-The footsteps were already on the stairs; a white skirt fluttered by step forward, and again he stopped. It may have been a gesture on his wife's part or something that he saw in her face. Certain it is that he became a shade whiter, and that in his effort to speak his tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of his mouth. He stammered two words:

"Why. Marion!" "Don't speak to me! Don't touch me! Never call me by that name again!"

The tone was certainly not a loud one. It could not be said that there was a theatrical ring about the manner of enunciation. The words were low, distinct, and uttered with such calm, terrible intensity that, blase as he was. Detective Lamm experienced a genuine tarill. He felt himself in the presence of a remarkable woman, and the same sort of keen and breathless interest with which he had followed great acting on the stage took possession of him.

"Oh, Marion!" It was the 'sister who spoke, and the tone was quite heartbroken and honeless.

Stackhouse seemed to recover from his temporary paralysis. "You had better go to your room,

Stella," he said, in a voice but barely "I must talk with Marion audible. alone."

"Do not stir a step!" commanded the other woman, as Stella went towards the door. "I wish you to hear what little I have to say to this man. You, too, Aunt Comfort. Don't stand in the doorway there, looking so frightened. Come back. The more witnesses the better."

There was a brief interval, marked only by Stella's sobbing and the elder woman's wheezy ejaculations, uttered like signal guns almost every second. "Marion Stackhouse, have you taken

leave of your senses?" faitered the business associate of the late Paul North.

"No, I have just found them. Do not dare to associate your name with mine. This is the last time I will ever speak to you. Witness, Stella, and you, too, Aunt, Comfort. From this hour we live apart."

"But Marion," interrupted the woman, "remember your promise at the

me. My contempt for this man whom

I have called husband-" "What fiend possesses you?" interrupted Stackhouse, unable to restrain himself. "Called your husband?

What do you mean?" "A name is all I need to speak," responded Marion, scorn and contempt expressed in every word:

The name burst from Marion's lips like the accusation of an avenging anstrictly vegetable gel. It is probable that Stackhouse staggered under the force of the blow. Mr. Lamm, who, without an instant's delay, turned his attention to putting that queer-sounding name upon paper ("Marie Moyso" he wrote it), did not see him again for a brief space; and in

that time he may have slightly recoveied from the first violence of his betrayed emotions. He was still agitated enough in all conscience. This man Thornton Stackhouse, whom Lamm well knew to be in his ordinary walk of life no more self-betraying than the polished surface of a mirror, had been weaker than a child. He tried to of the machine shop. The work is beshake off his growing terrors. He endeavored to smile; to laugh, to pass over the affair as a joke, but the effort was a ghastly failure.

"Marion!" he murmured. "Marion! Who has told you? What scoundrel has maligned me to my own wife?" "Silence, sir! I am not your wife you or I must leave it, Which? Choose this minute."

"Marion! Calm yourself, I beseech you! Think of the effect, the occusion. the time. Who knows what people would say?"

"I do not care, sir. If you do, you too late now."

He turned his white face towards her. Lamm marked plainly in the am- the amount of supplies on hand. ple light how his lips trembled, how his eyes gleamed.

"Marion," he said, in a flerce undertone, "are you enough mistress of yourself to think what my leaving this house at such a time will mean to the gossips? Can you not see that even I might be accused of complicity in your father's death?"

"And who should be if you are not?" the woman retorted, in a vibrant tone that pierced the detective's ears like a thunderbolt. There were simultaneous cries from her three visible auditors.

For several seconds after his wife had delivered herself of this terrible taunt Thornton Stackhouse seemed vainly endeavoring to articulata

Then with a sudden movement he seized his hat and turned to the door. The voice which now came to him was so unlike his natural tones that Lamm would not have recognized it had the speaker been out of view. "So be it!" he said. "Nobody will

I have loved you, Marion. But so be al Mead. it. It my own wife turn's from me who will have mercy on me?"

The door opened and closed violently behind the partner of the late Paul Did he speak for effect or were the

emotions that inspired his words genuine? It is certain that the amazed detective became strongly prejudiced in his favor. There was an interval of silence, and

then a flutter of skirts and a white, white face appeared at the foot of the WOMAN REJECTS SMALL AWARD stairs. Lamm knew at once that that proud, imperious countenance, the Takes scornful red mouth, the flashing blue eyes, belonged to Marion Stackhouse. But, great powers! could that be her natural expression? And then he saw what was the matter. She recled,



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caught at the railing, threw up her made of flesh and blood!

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"Stop, Aunt Comfort!" interposed Marlon, imperiously. "You do not know—how is it possible you should know—the terrible cause that impels will be hoard, considered and adjusted:

"OTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In Probato, Notice is horeby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be hold in and for said county, on the first Taosday of December A. D. 1905, being December 5th. 1905, at aline o'clocks.m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

lowing matters will be north, constituted adjusted:
All claims against Clars L. Phillips, late of the city of Jamewille, in said county, deceased.
All claims must be prosented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Jamewille, in said county, on or before the 18th day of November A. D., 1995, or be barred.

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News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road A new oil store-house, in which the so affected and overwhelmed by what oil not on tap in the general store his wife had said to him that he was room iwll be kept, is being built west

The air-brake instruction car of the road is in the city, having arrived yesterday. Lectures were delivered yesterday afternoon and this afternoon. Another will be given at 7:30 this evening and the last tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. About twen-This was my father's house. Either ty engine-men attended the lecture yesterday. H. H. Peters, air-brake in-structor is in charge of the car.

> Engineer Coen relieved engineer Rhodes on locomotive 1077 in chain gang service at Chicago yesterday.

A new rack has been blult in the should have thought of it before. It is oil room at the round house recently for the accommodation of injectors. The old racks were too small to hold

> The hauling of gravel from the anesville pit was commenced today.

Three trains were ordered as fol-Locomotive number 911 at 9:15 a. m., engineer Seidmore; locomotive number 1009 at 1:00 p. m., engineer Clark, and locomotive number 1973 at 3:00 p.m. e,ngincor Gar-

Fireman Haack is off duty.

Fireman H. P. Merrill is now on the night switch-engine. St. Paul Road

General foreman, J. C. Fox went to Mineral Point this morning on busi-

Emmett Jordan was in Rockford

Edwin Mead purchased a orse-power reversable Peking marine engine while in Chicago yesterday and will have it installed ever know what this is to me or how launch belonging to himself and Roy-

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Appeal From Federal Court Verdict for \$13,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 26.-Mrs. Florence McRae of Chicago was awarded \$13,000 damages against the Monongahela Valley Street Railway company for damaging property owned by her in Duquesne borough, Allegheny county. She appealed the case alleging the award too small, which was granted by the United States circuit court.

To Compromise Bryan Claim.

New Haven, Conn., May 26.-Judge Cleaveland announces that the attorneys for the Bennett heirs- and .counsel for William J. Bryan have had another conference and will endeavor to reach an agreement regarding the account without further examination of Mr. Bryan.

Woman From Ambush Winfield, W. Va., May 26.-Mrs. William Lark, living near Winfield, was shot from ambush while running with her husband from their burning house. They were awakened by the flames at 2 a. m. Mrs. Lark was wounded in the foot.

Poilce Chiefs Adjourn. Washington, May 26.—The International Association of Chiefs of Police held its formal session and adjourned to meet in Hot Springs, Ark., one year hence. All the old officers were re-elected unanimously.

\$1.60 Round-Trip to Madison, Wis., Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. arms and fell like a log to the floor. Paul railway, May 26th and a. m. So indeed this stoical woman was trains May 27th, limited to return to May 20th, inclusive. For details apply to the ticket agent.

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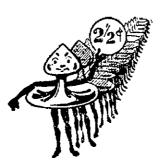
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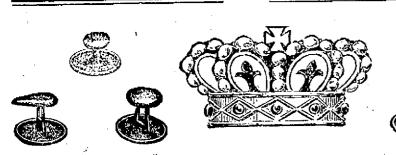
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